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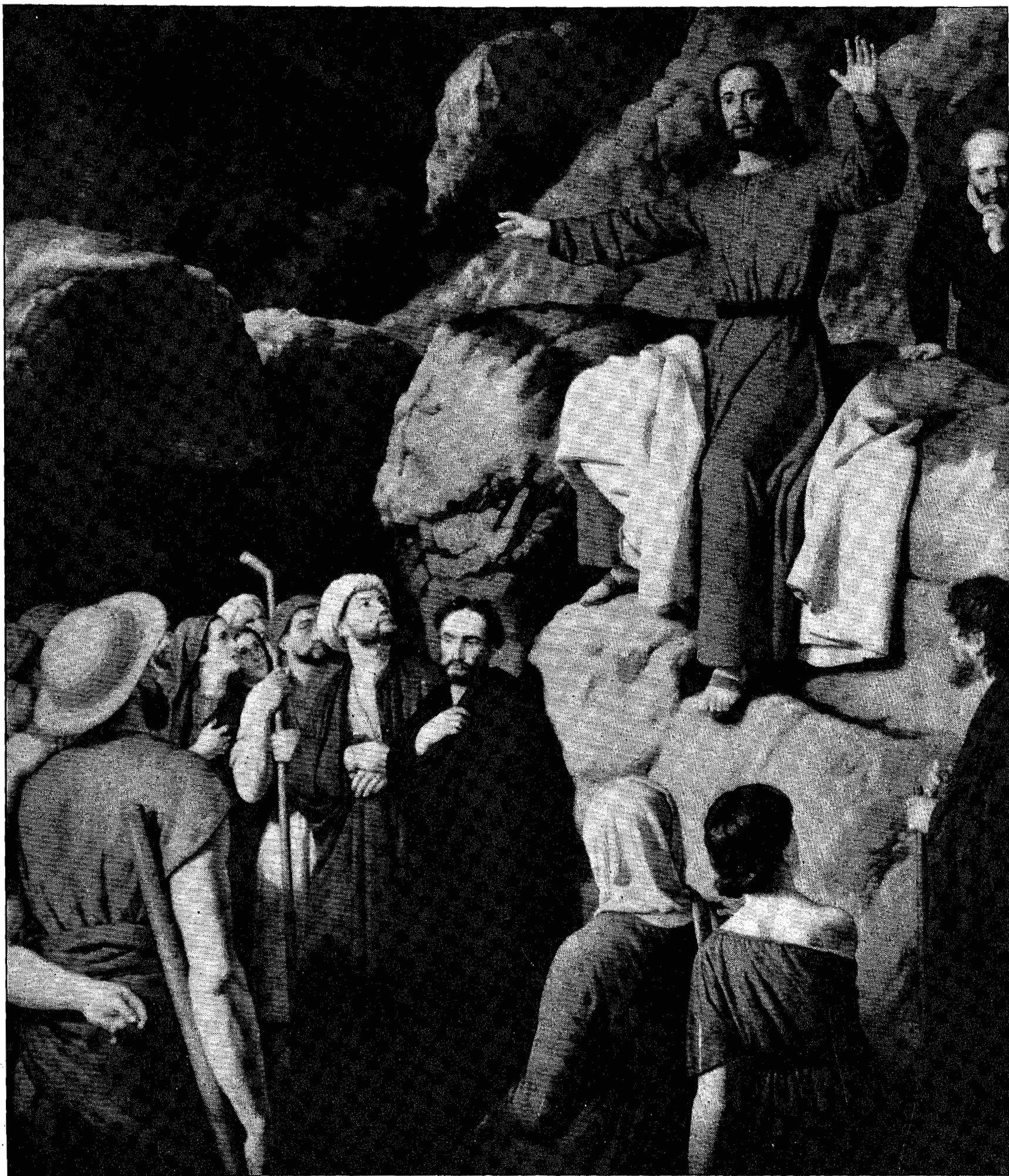
# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



THE GREATEST SERMON EVER PREACHED — THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT  
(See article on page 3)



## INDISPENSABLE TO LIFE

SALT, otherwise sodium chloride, is a precious and necessary compound no matter where it is found. Natives of distant Timbaktu are shown loading their primitive cart with slabs of salt obtained by evaporation from sea water.

## BIBLE READINGS ONE FOR EVERY DAY

### SUNDAY—

Matthew 18:23-35. "I forgave thee all that debt." If we thought more of God's mercy and patience with ourselves, we should think less of the shortcomings of others. The servant in the parable had forgotten the size of his own debt, so his fellow-servant's debt seemed great. If any one has done you an injury, think of how much God has forgiven you; this will help you to forgive your fellow-sinner.

### MONDAY—

Matthew 9:13-22. "What lack I yet?" To take stock of ourselves is often helpful, preparing us to more willingly listen and to better understand when the loving Lord Himself shows us our shortcomings. He will not only reveal our faults and failures, but will give us grace to overcome them.

### TUESDAY—

Matthew 19:23-30. "We have forsaken all . . . what shall we have." True followers of Jesus, like Peter and his fellow-disciples, must be willing to part with all for His sake. Such wholehearted surrender to His will and service is well worth while. Consider how gloriously the Master's promise (v. 29) was fulfilled to them and to countless others also since their day. Would you, too, claim the promise? Leave all and follow Jesus.

### WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 20:1-16. "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" Do you know anything of the joy of service? If not, ask the Master Himself to give you "the servant's heart," so that you may love to serve His poorest and neediest. Service becomes a wonderful privilege when we work in this spirit.

### THURSDAY—

Matthew 20:17-28. "Ye know not what ye ask." Too often our foolish and selfish requests reveal that, in the things of the spirit, we are pitifully ignorant and childish. How much sadder and poorer all of us would be had God granted us all we ever asked of Him.

### FRIDAY—

Matthew 20:29-34. "Lord, that our eyes may be opened." How wondrous the change in the experience of the two blind men when this prayer was answered. So it is when the Lord grants our plea for spiritual vision. "Opened eyes" bring new revelations of our own need and of the God who is abundantly able to supply that need. Life becomes full of light and beauty and of countless opportunities of helping others. "Lord, for today, open our eyes we pray."

### SATURDAY—

Matthew 21:1-11. "Behold, thy King cometh." In Jerusalem, Jesus knew He would be confronted with His bitterest enemies, and, forsaken by His closest friends, would be led forth to die. Yet, He chose to enter it in triumph, as King of Peace. As one writer puts it, "At the end of the avenue stood a cross, and the Saviour of men walked up to it, as if it had been a crown."

keep you from sin, or your sins will keep you from this Book."

Jesus gave a strong warning. "But if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."

A Christian, losing the power of God's love and grace, is of no more value to God's kingdom than something thrown out to be trodden on.

Without individual Christians, there can be no church. According to reports, the church to-day, as an organization, is flourishing as never before. There is, however, the ever-present danger that it will become "insipid," losing its power to create and preserve a Christian society.

It is only as individual Christians remain the salt of the earth, unspoiled by adulteration, that this can be prevented.—J.L.A.

# The Salt of The Earth

## What Would We Do Without It?

JESUS used a strong figure of speech when He compared the Christians with salt. "Ye are the salt of the earth," He declared of His followers.

Salt, to the present day, is indispensable and irreplaceable. During past ages, its scope of usefulness was even more vast. Primitive man fought for the possession of salt deposits. At one time in the dim past salt was used as a medium of exchange. All bills, including taxes and soldiers' hire, were paid in salt. In this custom the familiar word "salary" has its origin. In those times, a bag of salt was considered as precious as a man's life.

In the time of Jesus, salt had many uses. It was used to preserve

food, as well as to give flavour and zest to food. At that time salt was the only known antiseptic, and it was used for cleansing and purifying purposes. Salt was regularly sprinkled into lamp oil to make the light burn brighter.

In addition to its common uses, salt had a religious significance. Being a symbol of incorruption, it was used in sacrifices. And because of its preservative properties it became a visible sign of the spiritual quality of endurance and was an essential element in the making of enduring covenants between individuals, tribes and nations.

As a preservative, whether of foods or friendships, the value of salt lies in its power to preserve other things that it touches. It does not preserve itself. Nor does salt gain its end by preserving its own identity. We speak of appetizing foods that salt has seasoned, but not of the presence of the salt in foods. In a very real sense, it "finds itself by losing itself."

### Preservative Qualities

It is not surprising when we think of the nature of salt, and the many uses the ancient peoples made of it, that Jesus should have used it as a metaphor to describe Christian character. Indispensable and irreplaceable like salt, the Christian has a function to preserve society from the forces of decay and at the same time to give zest and vital interest to life.

But Jesus knew that there are conditions in which salt would lose its taste. "If the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salt-

ed?" He asked. When salt has lost its savour, it not only has lost its preservative qualities but it is insipid, tasteless, without zest.

A Greek student said, "There is a whole sermon in the word 'insipid'. It progresses from dull to sluggish, stupid, flat. Good for nothing but to be thrown out." Pure salt cannot become insipid and lose its power. But salt mingled with foreign ingredients can lose its power to preserve and season.

### Worldly Adulteration

When Jesus called Christians the salt of the earth, He had all this in mind. A Christian, He was saying, is like salt—indispensable and irreplaceable. A Christian cannot lose his power for building and preserving God's Kingdom on earth unless he receives into his life elements foreign to the Spirit of Christ. But if he becomes adulterated by worldly-mindedness, he loses the fruit of the Spirit—self-control, humility, faith, hope and love—which are among the preserving qualities of Christian character. In other words, either the Christian redeems the world or the world robs him of his Christianity.

A merchant of Sidon once bought quantities of salt from the marshes of Cyprus and, to avoid paying the tax, hid it in houses on remote mountains. But soon the contact of the salt with the common earth floors caused the salt to lose its saltiness. The salt lost its power because it was not preserving the earth floor but mingling with it.

Dwight L. Moody once wrote in a Christian's Bible; "This Book will

### FAITH TRIUMPHANT

Faith is dead to doubts, dumb to discouragements, blind to impossibilities as viewed by worldly minds.

Faith pushes its hand through the clouds and lays hold of Him who has all power in Heaven and on earth.

Faith sees beyond the human, beyond straitening circumstances and pierces the veil to Him who is almighty.

Faith links God to humanity, makes plain by His Spirit His plan to save through Christ, and brings Heaven down to man.

Faith makes the uplook good, the outlook bright, the inlook peaceful, and the future full of hope.

### On Stony Ground

I RECENTLY read the Parable Chapter (Matthew 13) and I was struck by the story of the sower and the different kinds of ground—the trodden wayside, the barren rocky or stony ground, the thorny patch, and the good ground.

Many of us, as we glance at these things, will naturally classify ourselves, and when we look within at the natural heart, we may conclude we are the rocky ground. But even from that standpoint, we know God can do a work of grace in our souls.

Though somewhat discouraged, we believe, as the prophet Ezekiel said, "and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh"—a tender, contrite heart will be an asset to God, ourselves and others.

We see a lot of "rocky and thorny ground" as we look at people today. Most men are still rebellious to the Truth, and some actually persecute us as Christians, but if we persevere they will eventually listen to the Word of God and be saved. Even as Christ has promised, "If they have kept my sayings, they will also keep yours."

But many are bordering on the "thorny ground," allowing the cares of this life and the deceitfulness of riches to rob them of their personal testimony, faith, service and the peace that passeth all understanding. Let us all take heed.—George Tester, Escondido, B.C.



# Was The Sermon Mere Rhetoric?

**T**HERE are no limits to which the detractors of the life of holiness will go. The latest is to take the simple, direct words of Jesus and make of them something that He never intended. It is true Christ often spoke in paradoxes, but when he said the first should be last, that he that would save his life must lose it, or that we reign by serving, no one appeared to be puzzled. Those who heard these seemingly topsy-turvy sayings knew they meant what they said, for Jesus often gave illustrations to bear out the truth of His sayings.

But when He sat on the mountainside and uttered the most sublime sentiment the world has ever heard—those glories contained in Matthew's Gospel, chapters five, six and seven—He was speaking plain, unvarnished truths. Now we are told that He set such a high standard He did not intend to be taken literally. The implication is that no one has ever lived who has measured up to those lofty teachings. What kind of people have the higher critics knocked up against? We have met many persons

## BY THE EDITOR

in the course of our career in various parts of the world who forgave their brother seventy times seven, who never entertained impure thoughts, who went the second mile, who did not give way to jealous rage; who had no desire to seek divorce—in short, who lived precisely in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount.

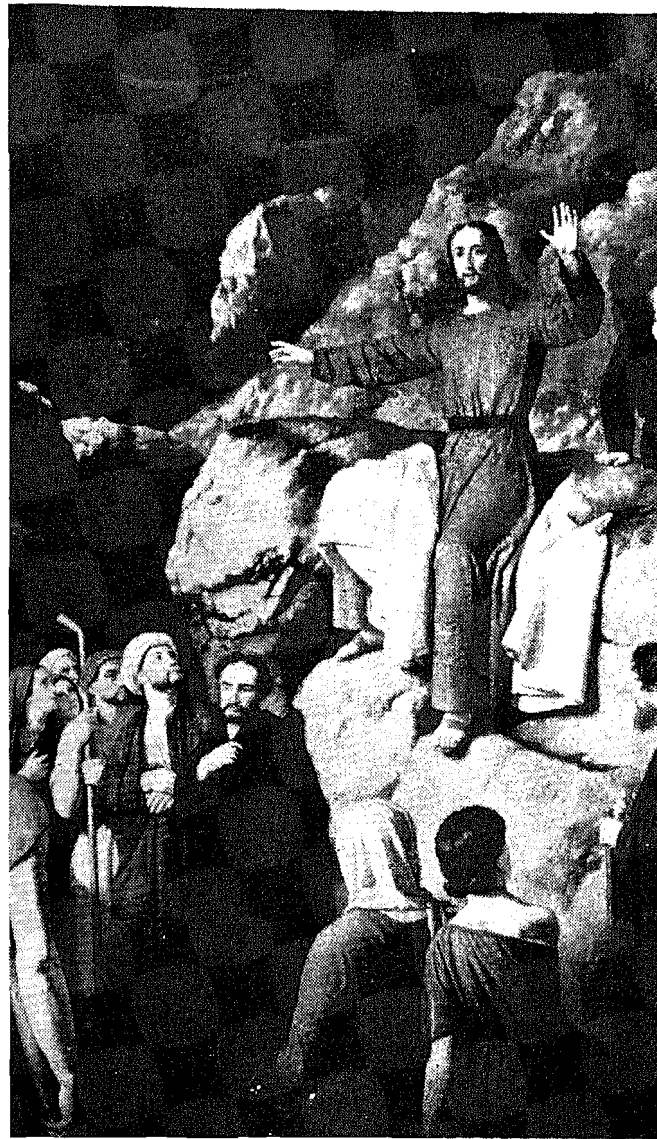
Now we are told that there are three explanations for the words of Jesus. Either He was not laying down laws at all, but merely indicating attitudes; or else He was simply stating theories, and not possibilities; or else He was urging His followers to live on this impossibly high plane because the end of the world was in sight!

All these pessimistic conclusions leave one with the uneasy feeling that the propounders of the theories are those who because of their religious connections know they ought to be living righteous lives and, because they find it impossible, seek to excuse their behaviour—and that of all other Christians who, they imagine find it equally difficult to conquer inward sin on the grounds that Jesus was talking empty nothings!

To emerge from the jungle of these complex theories one has only to read through the chapters mentioned—with an open mind and a tender heart. We can all go along with the Beatitudes—have we not all experienced the truth of those noble sayings? Those who have known the sting of sorrow have also known the glory of divine comfort; the humble—the “poor in spirit”—have been rewarded by the Kingdom of God; the pure in heart see God in everything; the merciful find mercy—these epigrams immediately commend themselves to our reasoning. The Lord's remarks on salt and light are accurate and plain enough for a child to grasp. His endorsement of the ten commandments would at once substantiate His claim to be the Son of God, for He would hardly sweep away His Father's unalterable laws. If He had attacked those precious tenets, His enemies would have known Him as an imposter.

So we go on through the three chapters, acknowledging the truth of

**DENIED THE SYNAGOGUES,** Jesus uttered those wonderful words of life of His in the outdoors—in this case from a pulpit on the mountain-side. Some theologians tell us today that He did not mean His words to be taken literally. What do YOU think?



every statement. We “go along” with his views on mental sin, for we know in our heart of hearts folks are often murdered by thought before actual fact. How many times did Saul murder David in his heart before he tried to slay him in actuality? The same thing applies to lustful thinking; it invariably precedes lustful acting.

No doubt but what it is the passage on divorce that is the hardest pill for these scornors of these lofty teachings to swallow. Or perhaps it is the passage that follows—forgiving him who does us an injury. Surely no one can say that Christ's exhortations on prayer are unreasonable. We all feel that idle repetition is not prayer, nor those self-conscious orations men utter in public gatherings, where so often their thoughts are more concerned with those around them than with God. Jesus urged secret prayer—with the door shut against distracting noises. What is impossible about the suggestion that we should lay up treasure in Heaven rather than on earth? Is that such a hard condition? Perhaps it is to one to whom money is the most important thing on this earth.

Jesus' words on providing the necessities of life are somewhat puzzling—especially to us Westerners, who make a fetish of work—much to the detriment of health. Jesus was stressing the need of relaxing—an art some never learn. He was not putting a premium on laziness; He was merely emphasizing trust in a Heavenly Father, who looks down and sees our needs, yet who is grieved when He notes our frantic anxiety to provide for ourselves and our loved ones—an anxiety that gives God little credit for watchful care.

The passage about judging is not impossible. We have heard Christians say about someone whose actions could only have one possible explanation—“Perhaps he means well”—surely carrying out Christ's injunction about unkind criticism.

It may have been Christ's tirade against false prophets that has irked the critics. It is hard for a false professor to hear: “By their fruits ye shall know them . . . every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; a corrupt tree bringeth forth bad fruit . . .”

Even the saying about the way of life being a strait and narrow pathway commends itself to all reasonable men, because they see that there is so little of the earth we can carry into Heaven, it is folly to become so wrapped up in many of earth's delights.

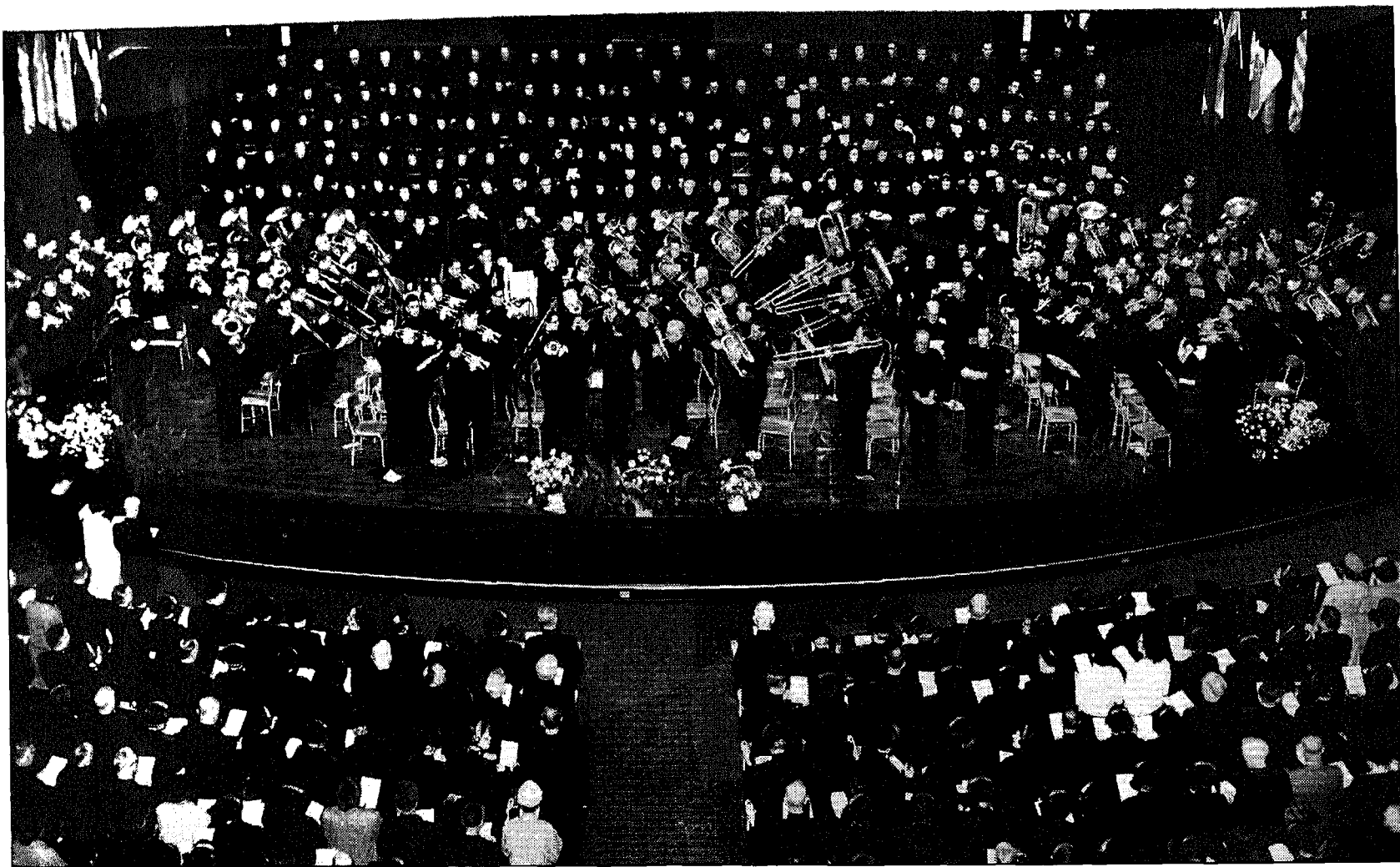
We have briefly summarized the three chapters that have caused all the heart-burnings. What is there that a well-saved man or woman could not subscribe to? True, there are many professing Christians who do not come anywhere near living in the spirit of Matthew five, six and seven, but they never cease striving for it. And who can condemn them if they honestly try and fail? But at the same time, we repeat, thousands have embraced whole-heartedly every one of the rules of conduct so tenderly outlined by Jesus, and rejoice every day of their lives in the thrill and peace that such living brings.

(Continued on page 10)

## A COLOURFUL PRESENTATION



**O**NLY THIRTY-ONE MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS! Thus it is not untimely to remind you of the special Yuletide WAR CRY. Corps officers, many of them, have put in their orders, and are anticipating a record year for sales. Most folk will want to send copies of this colourful, inspiring paper to friends overseas. Order early to avoid disappointment. Officers will possibly distribute the Christmas number in November or early December, but they will remember to leave sufficient copies to supply their regular customers during Christmas week. Articles and stories with a Christmas flavour, illustrated freely and appropriately, ensure an edition that will not only inspire but revive the Yuletide atmosphere. You can get your Christmas issue from the nearest corps, or by writing direct to: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.



# A Notable Feast Of Music

THE last public event on the congress calendar, a fitting finale to the memorable series of great gatherings, the musical festival on Monday evening in the Massey Hall was rated by the Chief of the Staff as "a first class programme." This was also the consensus of the crowd that filled the compact and acoustically-correct auditorium to its utmost capacity.

As on former such occasions the wide platform presented a colourful spectacle, bandsmen with glittering instruments occupying well-nigh every spare yard of space, and a solid background of blue-clad men and women songsters completing the picture.

The Chief announced most of the items on the programme, following his presentation to the audience by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth the latter taking over the remainder.

A commendable and Salvation Army-like digression during the evening were the testimonies of a Bermudian visitor, Sister Peggy Henderson, whose face shone with joy, and Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe, formerly of Alaska, now district officer for Northern British Columbia. Thus the far east and far west of the territory uniquely met under happy circumstances.

A further highlight of the even-

ing's "feast of fat things" was the remarkably-fine congregational singing, which reached a "new high" in a trio of items—"O Canada," (from which the Chief said he got a thrill) the National Anthem, "God Save The Queen," and the soul-melting singing of "I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say" to the well-loved old tune "Belmont".

Following a song led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and prayer by Brigadier W. Pedlar the massed bands played under the Territorial Secretary for Bands, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, who also led the united songster brigades, and the programme proper opened

with the stirring "Steadily Forward March" (Kirk), the participating aggregations consisting of Hamilton Citadel, Earls court and North Toronto bands, all in top form. The united songster brigades (Brantford, Danforth and West Toronto) rendered "A Soldier of the Cross," accompanied by Hamilton Citadel Band, with harmonious effect. An item by the massed bands "Love Divine" (Mozart) was well received.

Individual band and soloist items, all excellent renditions included: Earls court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) "Meditation" Horbury, Brantford Songster Brigade (Leader G. Freeman) "Trust in the Lord," North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) "Hymn-tune study" Beethoven and West Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader F. Reid) "In the Secret Place".

A trombone solo, accompanied by Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt), played by Bandsman D. Buckley, drew prolonged applause, as did a delightful vocal duet by Mrs. Captain C. Burrows and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. D. Hammond, "How

Sweet the Name," set to a lovely melody. Cadets of the "Faithful" Session contributed a Scripture recital in spoken word and song, based on Psalm 111 and led by Captain W. Davies.

"Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles" was the choice of Hamilton Citadel Band. Deputy-Bandmaster D. Smith, formerly of Rosehill Band, England, and now of Earls court Citadel, brilliantly rendered "Heavenly Gales" as a cornet solo, bringing loud plaudits from the audience. Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp), one of the Canadian Territory's outstanding brigades both in size and performance, captured the ears of the crowd with the stirring rally-call, "Song of the Crusaders".

During the evening, as an international gesture, the Chief of the Staff made the suggestion that the bandmasters and bandsmen taking part in the festival send a message of goodwill to retiring Bandmaster Albert E. Munn, formerly Mayor of Kettering, who has given long years of leadership in British musical circles.—W.R.P.

## Congress Echoes

AT one of the late congress open-air a fine, young ruddy-cheeked policeman listened intently to a well-known soloist—then to the appeal—and the resulting penitent at the drum-head. Moving around the corner he approvingly watched two women-officers move off to one of the Army's nearby homes with a distraught woman.

When approached by a Salvationist, who noted his interest he replied with a soft Scotch burr; "Oh, yes, I knew the Army in Dumfri-ries".

Was he well settled? Did he go to church?

"Certainly, Sir—I'm linked with a fine Presbyterian Church", but with a knowing look at his buddy-in-blue he added; "I wish you people were here EVERY Saturday night!"

Sr.-Major Elizabeth Murdie—just re-

turned from missionary service in Brazil—mentioned problems of trying to start young people's bands in South America. How rewarding to hear of highest civic officials in Rio de Janeiro compliment the Army's first band on heading one of the largest holiday parades in their calendar. (Editor's Note: Perhaps there are some instruments in Canadian corps that could be turned over to the Major before she returns to the bustling capital of Brazil next year.)

A policeman on duty at the Varsity Stadium on Congress Sunday, mindful of hockey and other crowds, observed that he would rather handle Salvation Army folk any day.

An aged, yet still stalwart Congress visitor from Ann Arbor, Mich., a former Canadian Salvationist, was Brother Walter Rice, corps treasurer at Toronto Temple more than forty years ago. Prior to this he was an officer in Newfoundland. This comrade had heard that his name had appeared in THE WAR CRY "Missing Friends" column some years ago and, visiting the Editorial Department, searched the files diligently until he found the item. It happened to be another person of the same name.

Formerly a Toronto Temple songster, Major Eva Laycock (R), Vancouver, revisited her old battleground after many years' absence. Her father, who also

lives in Vancouver, was one of the Army's early-day warriors in England and Canada. He cherishes a message sent by Royalty on the occasion of his sixtieth wedding anniversary.

A welcome soloist to Congress platforms was Sr.-Major Frank Hutchins, aide to the Chief, and known to Canadians since his first visit with the International Staff Band in 1951. His inclusion of the late Lt.-Commissioner W. Penick's moving plea; "Fill the earthen vessel of my heart, Lord," in his repertoire, was a welcome resurrection that might be emulated by other soloists. (Continued on page 9)

Contradictions place us at the foot of the Cross, and the Cross takes us to the door of Heaven.—Cure d'Ars.



# Laughter in the Blackout

AN  
INCIDENT  
DURING  
THE  
"BATTLE  
OF  
BRITAIN"

I WAS on leave in the Midlands, at a time during the war when that great industrial area was passing through a sustained and violent period of blitz. More than one city and town had lived through dark nights of uncertainty, sleeplessness and bombing in this diabolical phase of the "Battle over Britain." And let it be said that the bombing-raid introduced no terror that was likely to be greater than the psychological factor of anxious anticipation. When and where would the next murderous missile fall? What would happen when it did? Here, as in many of life's uncertainties, realization was not nearly so trying as anticipation,

for the most part. Even to the bravest hearts, the dread of what might happen was apt to be greater than what did happen.

On the particular occasion I wish to emphasize, night had fallen and, with it, had come a filmy haze which obscured even the brightest stars. The result was a blackness which was positively Stygian. In conformity with advisedly strict regulations, mine host had pulled the blackout blinds and curtains into position—the nightly routine of every British home in those nightmarish times. I had stepped quickly from this typically English home, all cheerfully lighted within, and having shut the door behind me in a trice (it was dangerous on occasions to release so much as a glimmer of light), I stumbled and felt my way to the tiny front gate—a gate set between lovely hedges, all carefully trimmed even in wintertime, yet now not so much as faintly discernible.

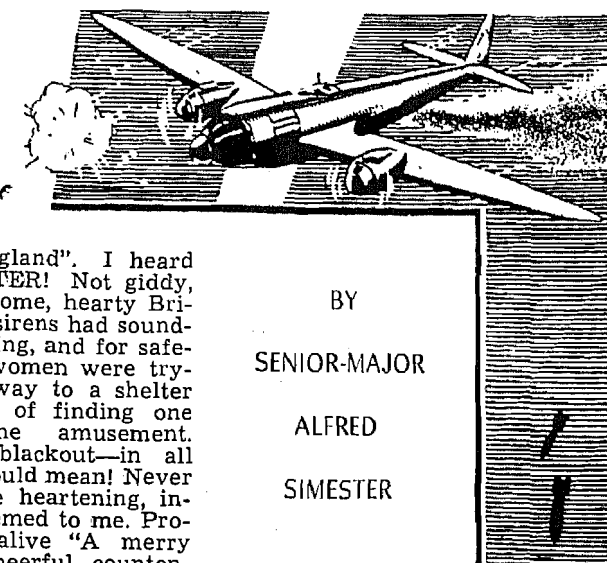
## Welcome Tin Hat

A barrage was in full blast, and those flashes in the sky meant shrapnel. So I quickly replaced my cap with the then always-present tin hat, and felt better for having done so. Up until now, aside from bumping into several people, duly apologizing for having done so, falling over a curb or two, wandering off the sidewalk, I was proceeding satisfactorily, yet feeling, I still remember, that walking in a blackout was not the most pleasant form of diversion. Suddenly came the sound that made me realize why people were singing in those days "There'll

always be an England". I heard laughter! LAUGHTER! Not giddy, or silly, but wholesome, hearty British laughter. The sirens had sounded their eerie warning, and for safety's sake, several women were trying to find their way to a shelter—and the process of finding one had provoked the amusement. Laughter in the blackout—in all that the blackout could mean! Never had I heard a more heartening, inspiring sound, it seemed to me. Proverbs 15:13 came alive "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

There was nothing funny about a blackout. It was a pretty grim business, particularly when a fog added to the difficulties. One hoped that he was still on the sidewalk, still going in the right direction, and that he would not have his teeth knocked out, that he would not come into collision with a car or bus (keeping in mind the dim lights that were used in those days!). And one had to hope too, that he would at least manage to maintain contact with the folk with whom he had started out.

Laughter in the blackout! I am glad I happened along that night, for it proved to me once again that those British people never lost the sense of humour which was, and is, part and parcel of their national character. As I wended my way, still cautiously, to my destination, I felt that here was a vital source of their strength—an unfailing sense of humour in even the most trying circumstances of life. For millions of people on that "tight little island," in those years, life was most trying indeed.



BY  
SENIOR-MAJOR  
ALFRED  
SIMESTER

Please God our world will have no further use for blackouts. Let us hope that peoples everywhere, and in all nations, are praying and working under God, towards the time when "swords will be beaten into ploughshares," when the Kingdom of Christ will truly come.

## LIKES GERMAN ARTICLES

I AM a recent convert of The Salvation Army and have been reading *The War Cry* regularly since then. I enjoy it very much, and want to congratulate you on your good work.

As I am of German nationality I had a pleasant surprise when I discovered an article in this periodical in the German language. I want to thank you especially for that, for it further verifies my experience of how well the Salvationists have taken me into their midst with kindness, friendship and sincerity—all in all, a hearty welcome.

Godfrey Oltrogge,  
113 Madison Avenue,  
Toronto.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY

BY SENIOR-MAJOR H. C. JOHNSON, Brantford, Ont.

ON Remembrance Day we recalled those who had fought and died; those who had been forced to struggle through life without the help of a loved one; those who had grown up without the love of a father. We shall never forget them.

In Proverbs we read: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." In times of national need where there is no sacrifice, the people perish. Had there been no sacrifice in the world upheaval, where would we be today? Let us thank Almighty God for people who, in times of stress were not afraid to face the enemy, and if necessary die, that we might live.

Was all this sacrifice suffered that we might live as we are living today? Jesus said "Love thy neighbour as thyself." Is this the pattern of our living? or have we turned to selfishness, careless actions, refusal to accept responsibilities of family and children, shady business dealings? If so, we are only existing—not living.

We are told that fifty per cent of the people served by social agencies have come to want because of a breakdown in family life. If we fail there, we shall soon break down everywhere else. Where there is no sacrifice of personal selfishness, family life disintegrates. Was the

sacrifice of our youth in the war for this?

Jesus taught that peace is a product of love. God-directed living is the hope for our day, our families, the peoples of the world. The question today is, "Who will control us? This will be determined by our lives and our attitude to moral problems. Are we prepared to make personal sacrifices now and live in peace, or be made to sacrifice in a far different manner in a possible future destruction?

From the beginning of time, God-fearing peoples have been victorious in war simply because they have been victorious over unrighteousness in their own lives. Those who have rejected God nationally and individually have lost their security, been defeated, and blotted out. Our Lord looked down upon Jerusalem and said "How oft would I have gathered you, as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing, but ye would not." Not long afterwards the city fell; its people had rejected Christ.

Germany has been stirred up on several occasions by a few people to believe that they were the master race. Japan was almost destroyed because its people worshipped the emperor as God.

How can we make our remem-

## SIGNS IN ISRAEL

THREE hundred signposts are being erected by the Israeli government to mark Biblical and historical sites throughout the country.

The markers are six feet high and two feet wide at the top, narrowing down to eighteen inches at the bottom. Lettering in English and Hebrew describes the historical importance of each site.

First to go up was a sign pointing out Sodom on the shore of the Dead Sea—the city of infamy. Another was erected in a valley along the Jerusalem-Beersheba highway marking the site where David slew Goliath.

brance live? We expect our children to remember the things they are taught at school, how can we remember the sacrifice of the past, unless we make some practical use of its teaching? It is impossible for a God-created person to live securely in a God-created world, unless he has sacrificed his will to the will of God. Unless this happens, there is no chance of peace reigning in this country or any other. Only under God's direction can peace be brought to the world, of which we, in Canada, are an important part. Unless the revealed will of God is accepted, fostered, and related to our fellowman, the sacrifices of the people of the past were in vain, as will also be the case of those who will make sacrifices in the future. We are created with a capacity for the presence of God in our lives; unless this is satisfied, we are incomplete.

## A "LIVE LETTER"

WRITING to the *Toronto Telegram* in reply to an inaccurate statement which appeared in an article in that journal, Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich wrote a letter that was duly printed. We give it herewith:

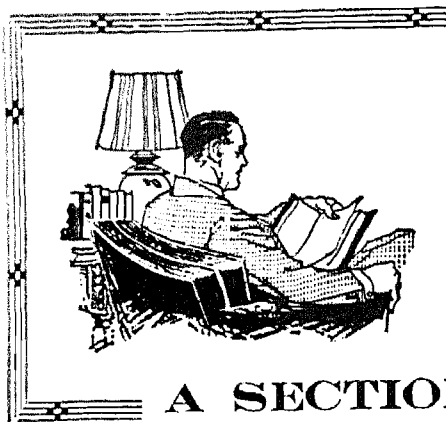
## A GROWING MENACE

Your correspondent said the number of alcoholics in Canada is comparatively low; only three per cent of the adult drinking population become alcoholics, he stated. The February, 1954, issue of *Canadian Health and Welfare Magazine* stated seventy-six per cent of Canadian males and sixty-four per cent of women drink liquor, and it is estimated there are 150,000 alcoholics in the Dominion. Canada ranks fourth among the front nations in per capita consumption and sixth in the rate of alcoholism. Ontario lists, according to the Ontario Alcoholic Research Foundation 2,430,000 users (twenty years and over) and 57,000 chronic alcoholics.

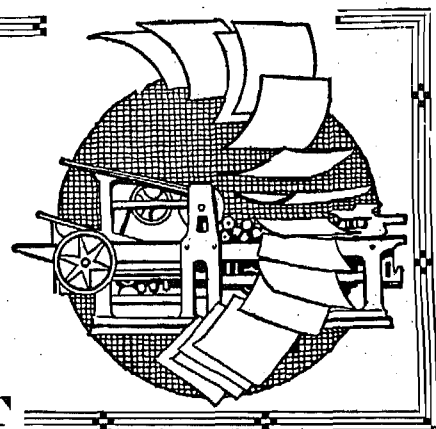
No fewer than 182,000 are classed as alcoholics in Canada, an increase of 30,000 in the last three years, according to a press report. I do hope your correspondent will succeed in awakening the public conscience to this serious problem. Many teen-agers start drinking at twelve years of age. This creates other problems, lack of sex control, etc. He should bring all he knows to light, and maybe parents will wake up to their responsibility for their young folk. I do hope so.

We should so live and labour our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit.—This is what we mean by progress.—  
H. W. Beecher.





# The MAGAZINE PAGE



A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

GIANT OF NORTHERN FORESTS

## The Moose Comes South

THERE'S a chance that some fortunate hunter will get his moose within 100 miles of Toronto this year. If he does, he has an equally good chance of making the front-page of the metropolitan daily newspapers.

Under certain conditions, outlined by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, and under special licence, moose hunting will be open to residents of the province in counties as far south as Muskoka, Parry Sound, Haliburton, Peterborough, and Hastings.

Not more than ten years ago there was a closed season on moose even in the far northern areas. As a result of this game management plan, the moose now is found farther south than at any time in the past five decades.

The moose is the largest antlered mammal on the earth today—and always has been. He may reach nearly a ton in weight, although the average is probably closer to 1,200 pounds. He's considered an "import" in Ontario for, according to old-timers in the Lake Nipigon area where he seems to have first appeared in Ontario, there were no moose thereabouts seventy-five years ago.

### A Stay At Home

There's nothing beautiful about the moose. He's a big, ungainly animal, with the queerest gait on earth. He is born in late May or June, and seldom travels farther than five miles from home because, some experts claim, he is just as likely to get lost as a child straying a few miles from home.

The young moose do fairly well, browsing on shrubs, lily pads and aquatic plants and then, growing

older and bigger, reaching out for aspen leaves, white and black birch, hard and soft maple, mountain ash, willow and other succulent leaves. By standing on their hind legs and pawing, the moose can actually reach vegetation twenty feet from the ground.

For those who have never hunted moose, it may be pointed out that, though the animal is as big as a barn, near-sighted and not in the habit of going far from home, he is by no means an easy target. He has a good sense of smell, and his hearing is phenomenal. The slightest sound, the crackling of a dry leaf, will send him away in alarm.

Although the moose runs as though all four feet were tied, he can travel through the densest bush country at an extremely rapid pace. A Gogama naturalist, who frequently trained moose to pull wagons

and sleighs, matched moose against some harness horses at exhibitions, and the once-wild animals did well. One of nature's phenomena is the ability of such a large animal to travel so rapidly and so quietly. Many a hunter who has been trailing a moose has suddenly realized that the animal he could see a second before had inexplicably vanished.

Stories of the moose are legion as the hunting season nears each year. Some hunters claim he is particularly fond of music and enjoys especially the violin variety. Others say the animals have been attracted by the music from portable radios. But Ontario Department of Lands and Forests experts are not advising hunters to tune in "rock and roll" programmes. They're more inclined to the belief that the quiet hunter has the best chance of success.



## DEER SET THE SPEED LIMIT

A SERIOUS traffic hazard caused by abundance of deer has resulted in a thirty-five-mile speed limit being set for a part of Highway Sixty in Algonquin Park. This limit will be imposed between the Madawaska bridge just west of Lake

of Two Rivers and the Park Museum, a distance of about eight miles.

"This congested stretch has, in recent years, become a serious traffic hazard because deer are abundant through this area," a forest ranger explains. "Thoughtless drivers, on seeing the animals, stop abruptly anywhere on the highway and leap from their cars, often leaving the doors open. Motorists who follow must brake swiftly to avoid collisions, a number of which occur every year. It is hoped that reduced speed will reduce danger and accidents."

### FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

A MOTORIST was driving through a remote section of the country and after stopping in a small village for something to eat, noticed that his wrist watch had stopped. As he paused on the porch of the small cafe he turned to a native lounging nearby and said:

"I wonder if you could tell me what time it is?"

"It's twelve o'clock," drawled the other.

"Only twelve o'clock?" questioned the traveller. "I thought it was much more than that."

"It's never more than that around this part of the country," replied the native. "It goes up to twelve o'clock and then starts all over again.—D.B.

### LAMPREY IN RIVER NITH

THE lamprey, which has wrought havoc with Great Lakes fishing, has turned up in the Nith River near Paris, Ont. A ten-inch specimen, caught attached to the head of a carp, has been identified by experts as a silver lamprey. It obtains its food in the same manner as the destructive sea lamprey, but has not reached the sea lamprey's abundance and is not as destructive. Because of its smaller size, about eleven inches at maturity, the wounds it inflicts are smaller.

How the single specimen found its way up the Grand River and into the Nith River, negotiating several dams en route, is a matter of conjecture. The only plausible explanation at present seems to be that it hitch-hiked on a fish which found its way over the dams during high flood waters.

### OLD TESTAMENT CITY FOUND

THE exact site of the Israelite city of Gibeon, said in the Old Testament to be "one of the royal cities," has been discovered at El-jib, near Jerusalem, by American archaeologists.

The city covered an area of sixteen acres and was surrounded by a wall two feet thick, with towers. A large pool cut from solid rock is thought to be the pool mentioned in the Second Book of Samuel, chapter two, as the place of the struggle between the men of Abner, Saul's captain, and Joab, the captain of David's forces.

The Gibeonites are described in the Bible as "hewers of wood and drawers of water," having been put in this bondage because they won a truce by trickery. The city is believed to have been built before 1200 B.C.

### POWER UNDER THE CHANNEL

THE electricity systems of Britain and France are to be linked by an under-sea high-tension cable. Work on the project, estimated to cost £4,000,000, is to start next year, and is scheduled to be finished by 1960.

The purpose of the twenty-four-mile cable will be to supplement each country's power system in time of need, thus saving the building of new power stations. Power from France, two-thirds of which is produced by water, will be used in Britain during peak periods. Britain, in turn, will be able to supply her partner during droughts, when French water-power is reduced.

The cable will carry between 120,000 and 150,000 kilowatts at 200,000 volts—about the output of a single modern power station.

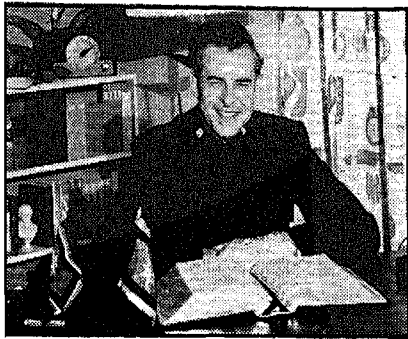
France is already linked with the power systems of Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxemburg, and Italy. In this way it may be possible for Britain to use power generated in the Alps.

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

Matt 11:28-30



HERE'S AN IDEA—for Christmas shopping! Greek car drivers have developed the idea of offering presents to their favourite traffic policeman. (It might (?) help.) The photo reveals how popular the patrol officers in Athens have become, following one of their holiday events.



THE Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred, who has been selected to present "The Living Word."

# Making Use of a New Medium

Millions of Viewers Will See the Gospel Presented on the Video Screen

EVERYONE on the floor of the studio waited for the cue. Above, in the production booth, director, composer and consultant exchanged final comment. Suddenly, the studio shimmered with tremendous light. Cameramen made final check. Soundmen inched microphone booms into position. Everything had a fingertip delicacy about it.

The director's hands went high above his head. A nervous hush fell. The famous Salvation Army band, the picked Salvation singers, the vocal soloist and the four trumpeters still waited with impatient patience for the all-important producer's finger cue. Finally it came, followed by the voice of the director...

"Speed;... camera!... action!"

Music, buoyant, martial, broke the stillness, music that rose to a final triumphant declamation, "The Living Word!"... "THE LIVING WORD!"

In just such an atmosphere, an earnest hope of The Salvation Army in North America began to come true. The band, singers, soloist and trumpeters were voluntarily helping to bring into existence a new spiritual television programme entitled, "THE LIVING WORD," a series of fifteen-minute filmed programmes that will be The Salvation Army's first continental contribution to inspirational telecasting.

They were helping to transfer from scenario to screen the main and end titles of a series of films designed to lift "a living word" from "The Living Word"—the Bible—and, by its developed presentation, try to lead the viewer to think of Him who is Himself THE LIVING WORD.

How did this all happen? It is a story in which imagination and anxiety, hot enthusiasm and cold reality often clashed.

Leading officers of The Salvation Army saw in television the "end" as a means of mass communication.

Could there be anything beyond? Here now was sound and sight together. There could be improvements; colour would undoubtedly be added; dimensional realism perhaps; the ability to capture distant images with new clarity; all this, and perhaps more. But, surely, there could be no other medium of communication beyond. That being so, the challenge to reach the people with the helpful, healing message of the Gospel, via television, would be with the Army as long as it existed.

Nor could Salvation Army leaders see their way clear to criticize the efforts of the growing television industry in its attempt to programme for all tastes without providing the kind of TV fare that encourages Christian citizenship. "We simply cannot," said Army leaders, "criticize until we have contributed."

Salvation Army experts in the field felt that television programme directors were looking for religious telecasts of professional standard—something they have every right to do. It is an attempt to meet this need that will result in televiewers all over the North America, early in 1957, seeing and hearing "The Living Word."

The format of the programme is simple. It had to be to meet budget requirements! But in its simplicity, the producers believe, will lie a

good deal of its effectiveness. Two officers, selected from many auditionees, will carry the "theme" part of the "typical" Salvationist who "serves with heart to God and hand to man." While he chats with the viewer, his words will spring to life as motion picture scenes, gathered from all parts of the globe, will illustrate his points.

He speaks of "vision," and demonstrates vividly and visually all the aids to human sight. Then the roving camera picks up those who are often seen only through prejudice, or misunderstanding, or spiritual pride.

He speaks of "faith"—surely a "living" word—and to reinforce his arguments the viewer learns the mysteries of the electronic brain.

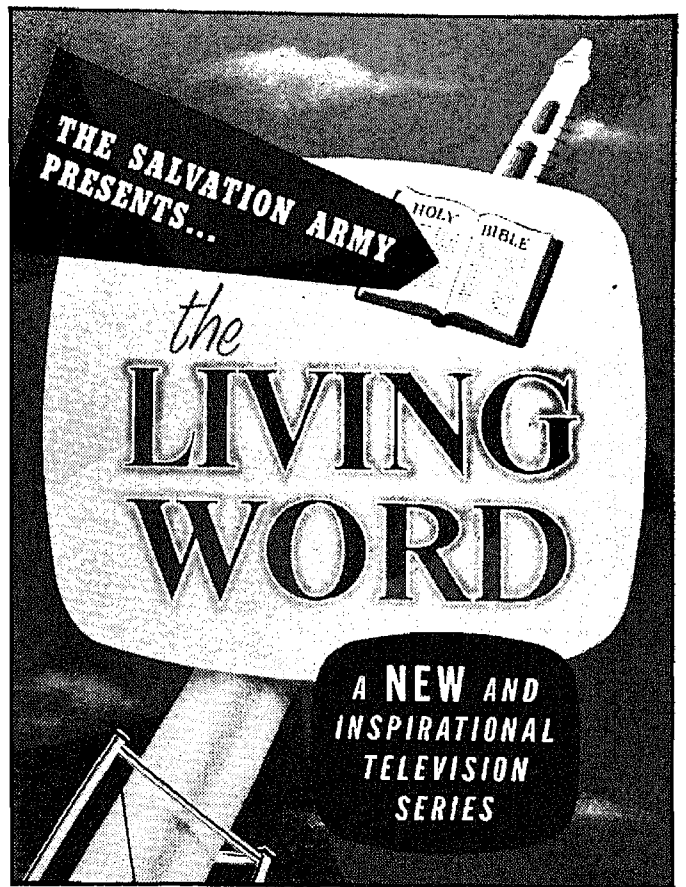
He chats, in another programme, of "ships", and the ships of all ages and all kinds go by; the viewer meanwhile also learning a good deal about the ship of the soul.

He speaks of "mountains," and the viewer pinnacles the mountain-greats of the earth—Everest, Mont Blanc, Erebus, Fuji; as well as coming face to face with mountains of challenge and spiritual development.

Scenarios are the work of leading Salvationist-journalists and script-writers. All films are being shot in colour, and will be available in colour to those TV stations having colour transmission facilities. For the majority, however, transmission and reception will be in black and white.

Authorities in the television industry have already commended the Army on its television attitude and aptitude. "This programme is what we want," they say. Pilot films have also been viewed by groups of average, non-technical people. All seem to find them both fascinating and elevating. This augurs well for

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

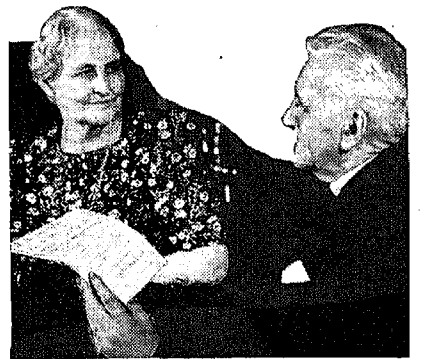


general-viewer acceptance.

As the closing of each presentation indicates, "The Living Word" TV series is, above all else, "dedicated to the glory of God and the salvation of men."

The prayers of Salvationists and friends all over the land are requested that God will set His seal on this important endeavour.—A.B.

## When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return\*... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

\*Up to 8% according to age.

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(Month, day, year)

## Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

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Dear Sir,  
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed) .....

## FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

series of portraits and particulars of officers  
in the Canadian Territory.



**T. COLONEL HERBERT WOOD**, recently elevated to that rank, was born in Dover, Eng., and became an officer from Riverdale Corps, Toronto. He has served in Ontario corps and twice served in Africa, including South Africa and Rhodesia. He was Editor of *THE WAR CRY* published in Cape Town, and has been Editor-in-Chief of the Canadian publications since January, 1952. Mrs. Wood (nee Captain Hazel Sheppard) also came out of Riverdale Corps, and has loyally supported her husband in all his appointments.



**T. COLONEL ARTHUR CAMERON**, recently promoted to that rank, is a "son of the regiment", and entered full-time service as an officer from Banforth Corps, Toronto. He has held the post of Territorial Property Secretary since October, 1952 and, previous to this was Assistant Property Secretary. The Colonel has also served in field appointments. Mrs. Cameron, who has supported her husband in all his endeavours, became an officer from Toronto 1 Corps and, before her marriage, was Lieut. Lillian Goodall. Mrs. Sr. Captain K. Rawlins, Toronto, is a daughter.



**BRIGADIER GERTRUDE BLOSS** is a Canadian-born "daughter of the regiment", and became an officer from Riverdale Corps, Toronto. She has served in corps work, divisional and Territorial Headquarters. For many years she was Territorial Guide Director, and before her present appointment as Assistant Editor, was educational officer in the Toronto Training College.

**R. MAJOR CORALIE A. MCKINNELL** was converted at Edmonton Citadel, Alta. She became an officer and spent 12 years in Women's Social Service Work, then served on the field. Seven further years were spent in Alaska, after which she returned to Canada where she did corps work in winter, and public relations department work in summer. In Bermuda she was Women's Police Court Officer and later has been the Family Welfare Officer in Vancouver from 1952 to the present time. She belongs to the "Dauntless" Session, trained in Winnipeg.

## Should Your Portrait Be Here?

OFFICERS ARE INVITED TO  
SUBMIT PHOTOS AND BRIEF  
SKETCHES

PAGE EIGHT

# A 'Day With God'

Led in London by the General and Mrs. Kitching

**LOOKING** fit and slightly bronzed General W. Kitching was greeted with enthusiasm at Westminster Central Hall, London, when he led three meetings in "A Day With God." The General was accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, and supported by General and Mrs. A. Orsborn (R), the General's Special Delegate (Commissioner John J. Allan), the British Commissioner (Commissioner J. James) and the International Staff Band. The "Faithful" Session of Cadets provided music and song.

General Orsborn expressed the hope that the day might be one of light, kindly light, restoring light and searching light. Major J. Waldron (Eastern Territory, U.S.A.) a representative from the International College for Officers, testified, before Colonel H. Scotney (Chief Secretary, Scotland and Ireland) challenged the congregation with a study of Peter. A young man in working clothes was joined at the Mercy-Seat by four other seekers.

### Statistical Evidence

Speaking with a vigour which indicated the completeness of his recovery, the General castigated critics who believed that the Army's best days are past, and produced statistical evidence to support his declaration that "the Army internationally is marching along." Fittingly, these facts followed the General's Scripture challenge that "an awareness of God" means a consciousness of His purity and power.

The voice of Indonesia was heard through a young Danish officer, Captain Borghild Jorkensen. "The presence of a Korean officer indicates better days, and the progress of the Army and other Christian groups in Korea," said Lt. Commissioner A. Gilliard, (Principal, Inter-

national College for Officers) in introducing Major Chang Hong Ill. Events leading to the Major's conversion began when he bought a *War Cry* in Japan. Now he is the Editor of the Korean *War Cry* and has produced fourteen books.

The courageous woman-officer commanding the difficult work in Italy, Lt. Colonel Blanche Poujol, speaking attractively in her native French, was translated by Lt. Colonel F. Evans. The General intimated that he hoped to open a home for some 400 young men when he visits Rome in November. "It will be one of the finest in the world" he said.

### General's Special Delegate

The afternoon gathering saw a ceremony marking the approaching end of a life's active service. Before pinning to Commissioner J. Allan's tunic the rare medal denoting fifty years of officership, the General paid tribute to his Special Delegate. Earlier, another officer who retires shortly, Commissioner Joseph B. Smith, received an ovation. An appeal for candidates for officership met with a ready response.

At the end of the night meeting, seekers still made their way to the Mercy-Seat, a total of forty-six being registered during the day. "An awareness of God" said the General, "must surely reveal His plan and purpose for our lives." Lt. Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg (Territorial Commander, Finland) described the ultimate despair of those who reject God's call. Sr. Major F. Jackson of West Africa made an impassioned appeal for Christ's cause.

The final message of the day was given by Commissioner Allan, who spoke on basic matters of Christian living.

## ARMY BEGINNINGS IN CHINA

(Continued from a previous issue)

**PROGRESS** continued, sinners were saved, lives transformed and, through severe battles consequent on the conditions in such heathen surroundings, our converts were strengthened. The work of teaching and training them was undertaken and we saw them becoming established in the faith.

After innumerable disappointments in the matter of securing a hall large enough to accommodate our now growing congregations, we were enabled, at a nominal sum, to rent a large hall, together with a number of separate buildings, from a doctor and his wife who were returning to the U.S.A. and continuing their work for China by literary effort. The property had been dedicated for Christian work and they were glad to allow us to use it.

At the following week-end we had the joy of transferring from the stable hall to a fine hall, duly fitted out, and capable of seating 500 people. Large crowds gathered to hear the Gospel, converts increased in number and zeal, small open-air meetings were held in numerous *hutungs*—lanes and alleys—and the sound of the drum could be constantly heard, bringing people from all parts. At any time, any day, Army choruses sung by the children would float up through the air. They were wonderful heralds and auxiliaries.

With the news that two or three separate married couples and other officers were to arrive as reinforcements from various parts of the world there was tremendous activity to secure and prepare accommodation—a story in itself—and no

fewer than nineteen language teachers were engaged.

Twelve officers arrived from Scandinavia, quickly followed by a further twelve from Australia, under the direction of Lieut. Colonel Bruno Friedrich. A third group of six officers coming from Canada and the U.S.A. was escorted by Brigadier Salter.

Intensive language study was commenced, with five hours close study each day, classes and individual tuition. The very first sentences and words were taken from John 4, dealing with the story of the woman at the well. It was the practice for students to use every word and sentence learned at the first opportunity. Constant contacts with Chinese children, people at the meetings and in visitation were helpful in getting accustomed to the language.

The work went ahead by leaps and bounds and early in 1918 the first Territorial Commander arrived in the person of Commissioner Charles Jeffries, Brigadier Salter remaining to serve as the Chief Secretary. During the previous year a party of Chinese cadets had gone through a course of training on international Army lines and were now ready to go out with European officers to a number of different centres where new openings were made.

Week by week and month by month fresh victories were recorded and new progress made. Spiritual work was intensified and social work established: in famine or flood disaster, periods of intense cold and hunger, special aid was given.

## International Secretary

Retires From Active Service

**OWING** to a health condition Commissioner Joseph B. Smith, International Secretary for the U.S.A., the British Dominions, South and Central America, and the West Indies, this month will retire from active service. The Commissioner is the son of officer-parents and became an officer from Penge, London, in 1908.

Until 1936 most of the Commissioner's service was rendered on the British Field, first as a corps officer, then in various departments of National Headquarters and later as divisional commander. When the call for overseas service came, the Commissioner and Mrs. Smith readily responded, and for over five years the Commissioner served as



COMMISSIONER  
JOSEPH  
SMITH

Retiring  
International  
Secretary.

Chief Secretary in South Africa, followed by a period of four years as Territorial Commander for Rhodesia.

The Commissioner then became Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland and in 1947 was appointed to his present position.

"The General and I," states the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden) "regret that it has become necessary for the Commissioner to leave International Headquarters where he has discharged his responsibilities with efficiency and devotion. We have valued his integrity and the zeal with which he has fulfilled every appointment."

Mrs. Commissioner Smith (nee Captain Lillian Simmons) has faithfully assisted the Commissioner, sharing the burden and contributing her full measure to those things which have made his service so effective.

### Served In Many Lands

Commissioner Charles Durman has been appointed to succeed Commissioner Smith. Commissioner Durman recently relinquished his command of the Australia Southern Territory. The Commissioner has had a varied experience commencing with the Hadleigh Land Colony, and including service in the military camps during World War I, important positions on the Men's Social Work Headquarters, the National Headquarters, International Headquarters, War Emergency Service during World War II, and since 1945, as Territorial Commander for the Netherlands, South Africa, and latterly Southern Australia.

We give praise and thanks to God for His guidance and help in laying the foundation for Salvation Army activities in China.

Lieut. Colonel Chas. Sowton, Under Secretary International Headquarters, and formerly Chief Secretary for China North, sums up:

"There is good cause for thanksgiving for, during the thirty-six years that followed, more than two hundred overseas officers and over four hundred Chinese officers built upon that foundation in their day. And when, in December 1951, government restrictions enforced the transfer of all Salvation Army operations to a small council of Chinese officers, they undertook to maintain the witness and work committed to them. Salvationists in other lands can have no link with them other than in prayer that they may be kept faithful to their trust."

THE WAR CRY



# A Plea To Salvationists For An Intelligent, Prayerful Use of a New and Useful Booklet



**H**AVE you ever tried to win a soul for Jesus Christ? If not, you have missed a most exhilarating experience. We do not suggest that soul-winning is easy. On the contrary it is a difficult task, requiring consummate skill and tact, and above all demanding the help and guidance of the Holy Spirit. Nevertheless, soul-winning is not beyond the power of the most humble Christian. **YOU CAN DO IT**—if you meet the requirements. **YOU SHOULD DO IT!** God's Word definitely declares that we are to go "into all the world and preach the Gospel."

No one should imagine that soul-winning is the peculiar responsibility of Salvation Army officers and ministers, and that the "average member" is under no particular obligation in this regard.

Every follower of Christ, irrespective of position in corps or church, is called to be a soul-winner. Our Lord made this abundantly clear at the beginning of His ministry, when He laid the burden of soul-winning on His disciples. "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." (Matt. 4:19)

Some might argue that the disciples were in a class by themselves, and that Christ's words to them do not apply to ordinary believers. But the New Testament places ordinary believers in the highest possible class. They are not in the least inferior in status to the disciples and, by the same token, must accept the responsibilities of their lofty position.

"Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people." (1 Peter 2:9)

Christ said of those who accepted Him, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." (John 15:16)

The Salvation Army is in harmony with Biblical teaching when it calls every soldier to be a soul-winner. What are you going to do about it?

There is one thing that Salvationists in Canada can do **AT ONCE**. Your

## "A GUIDE FOR THE SALVATIONIST SOUL-WINNER"

corps officer has received a quantity of booklets called, "A GUIDE FOR THE SALVATIONIST SOUL-WINNER." He will be glad to supply a copy if you are sincerely anxious of developing the spiritual art of soul-winning. This sixteen-page book, prepared by the council of war in Toronto at the request of the Territorial Commander, is designed to be carried in purse or pocket, and has two sections attached to the covers in which tracts may be conveniently inserted.

The guide deals with the most practical problems of the soul-winner. A glance at chapter headings reveals this: "What you need in order to be a soul-winner"—"The Bible and the Soul-Winner"—"Questions and Answers"—the latter a particularly valuable contribution that provides Bible-based replies to objections raised by those who resist the claims of Christ.

Another portion tells of the best way to approach people, and yet another recites ten commandments for tract-users! Hints on how to "fish" in meetings, as well as aids for penitent-form workers are included.

Your corps officer will value the opportunity of reading the chapters over with you, and of giving you the benefit of his experience in soul-winning. Then, backed by faith, prayer and the power of the Holy Spirit, and using the helps given in THE SOUL-WINNERS GUIDE, you can move out to capture men, women and young folk for the Lord.

What a wonderful revival would break out in your corps if every soldier were to win just one soul for the Kingdom this winter! Undoubtedly, the Lord will use many to win more than one. People are hungry for the pardon and peace that only Christ can give. They are waiting for you to show them how to find God. Will you play your part?

## ASK YOUR OFFICER FOR THE SOUL-WINNERS' GUIDE

## CONGRESS ECHOES

**N**OW that the smoke of battle has drifted away, there is a moment of calm wherein to assess the entire series of events, and to apportion thanks where they are due. This has been adequately done in the various write-ups of the meetings, but a generous meed of praise goes to the cadets, who "laboured more abundantly." If they had a dollar for every chair they moved, or every piece of equipment put in place, they would be quite well off. They worked until "all hours in the morning" in preparing the Varsity Arena for the Sunday. Little did the huge audience that streamed in and took their seats realize that all those chairs on the floor of the amphitheatre were put in place by manual labour far into the night. And thanks to the "Faithfuls" includes the sergeants and the staff.

One familiar face was missing from the congress—a face that has been prominent in all the congresses for many years. It was that of the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy who, as Territorial Youth Secretary for a decade or more took a prominent part in the youth demonstrations. It is good to know that he is recovering, and is already on the bridge again.

Bad news is no respecter of congresses. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson heard on the first day of the series that her mother, Sister Mrs. Hopkins, aged ninety-five, in distant Ireland, had been called to her Reward. And on the same day Brigadier Mrs. Ida Ellis, Superintendent of Ottawa GRACE HOSPITAL, was taken ill. She is reported as making a speedy recovery.

Among the many reunions of the congress weekend, none were more affectionate and heart-warming than to see former missionary officers rejoicing to-

gether, as did those from Kenya, and from Korea who had served with Commissioner T. Wilson (R). This veteran missionary leader is in Canada at the moment from his home in Asbury Park, N.J.

## TORONTO BANDSMEN'S COUNCILS

**F**URTHER information is now available regarding the forthcoming bandsmen's councils to be conducted in Toronto, by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, the dates of which are November 24 and 25.

On Saturday evening a supper-gathering will take place in Davisville Auditorium at 5.30 p.m. followed by a council at 7. On Sunday, in the same building, the day's activities will begin at 9.30 a.m.

As previously intimated, a visitor to take a prominent part in the weekend's proceedings will be Bandmaster (Military Lieutenant) Kenneth Elloway, A.R.C.M., of Halifax Citadel, N.S., and formerly of Knelter Hall, London. This gifted comrade holds many high awards in the musical world and has served as military-bandmaster in several countries when his band has been on tour. Of British birth, he is a commissioned officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery and has the reputation of being a good Salvationist. The Territorial Secretary for Bands, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, and the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Commander, are in charge of the arrangements.

Three women Salvationists for domestic work are required at Montreal's EVEN-TIDE HOME. Write Sr.-Major P. Johnson, 7436 Upper Lachine Road, Montreal,

## THE SPRINGHILL DISASTER ARMY "ON JOB" AT ONCE

**N**EWs is to hand of the Army's efforts in connection with the coal-mine disaster at Springhill, N.S., where over 100 miners (including a number of Salvationists) are entombed at the 4,000 foot level. As soon as the Territorial Commander heard about the calamity, he telephoned to leaders in the east and made arrangements for several officers from nearby corps and social appointments to assist Captain and Mrs. G. Heron, the Springhill officers. The two Maritime Divisional Commanders, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon and Brigadier W. Walton are both at the scene of the accident, and are in charge of the efforts of the Salvationists, which consists of supplying the rescuers with hot drinks, and in visiting those who were injured by the explosion at the top of the shaft. The Toronto Globe and Mail reported that Captain G. Heron was at the minehead within minutes of the explosion—which was heard forty miles away, and was accompanied

by a fire-ball that shot 1,000 feet into the air—and had loaded up his station wagon with refreshments for the workers.

At the time of going to press, faint signals had been heard from the entombed men, but hopes were slight of their rescue.

(see page 12 for later news)

## SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Dovercourt Corps is to celebrate its 69th Anniversary Sunday and Monday, November 11 and 12. Guest Speaker will be Colonel B. Rodda of New York who has travelled in many parts of the world including the Far East and Continental Europe. A Festival will take place on the Monday featuring Earls Court Brass Sextette, Danforth Male Quartette, Dovercourt Band and Songsters.

## FOUND!

**T**HE following articles were left behind by their owners during the National Congress. They may be obtained from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

- 1 house key, on rabbit-foot chain
- 1 black kid glove
- 1 pr. black kid gloves
- 1 pr. navy blue fabric gloves
- 1 pr. navy blue wool gloves
- Book of Songs: "Grange Melodies"
- 1 Bible—name, Olive Ham, no address
- Canadian Bank of Commerce cheque book, with record
- 1 Scripto ball-point pen
- 2 officers' caps.

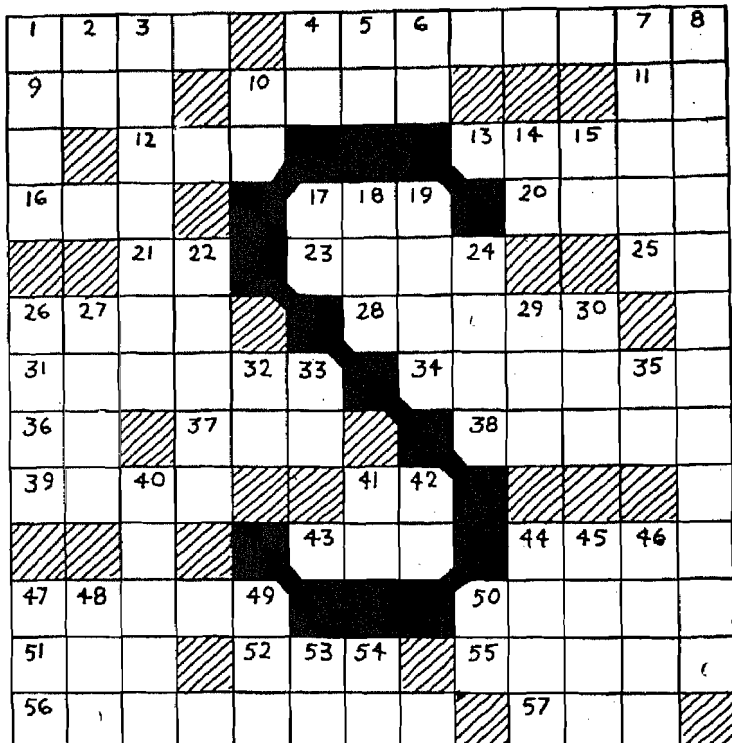
## COMPOSER RECOVERING

**S**ALVATIONIST-musicians throughout the territory will be happy to learn that Colonel J. Merritt (R) was sufficiently improved from his serious illness to put in an appearance at the Congress Festival in the Massey Hall. Latest word from New Zealand tells us that the Colonel's festival march "The Canadian" was used on a recent broadcast programme by the Wellington Citadel Band.

An open mouth will soon empty the wisest head.

## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding exceeding much, and largeness of heart, even as the sand that is on the sea shore."—I Kings 4:29.



### SOLOMON

(From I Kings)  
HORIZONTAL

- 1 "all the people said, God . . . king Solomon" 1:39
- 4 "he spake three thousand . . ." 4:32
- 9 "but will give . . . tribe to thy son" 11:13
- 10 "there came of all people to . . . the wisdom of Solomon" 4:34
- 11 Plateau State (abbr.)
- 12 "Then . . . Solomon upon the throne of David his father" 2:12
- 13 "that brought gold from . . ." 10:11
- 16 Fuel
- 17 " . . . what I shall give thee" 3:5
- 20 "caused Solomon to ride upon king David's . . ." 1:38
- 21 Established Church (abbr.)
- 23 Instrument for showing the time of day
- 25 Train (mil. abbr.)
- 26 "for who is . . . to judge" 3:9
- 28 "when the queen of . . . heard of the fame of David his father" 10:1
- 31 "God gave Solomon . . . and understanding" 4:29
- 34 "let Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet . . . him" 1:34
- 36 "to the high place that was . . . Gibeon" II Chron. 1:13
- 37 "priests brought in the . . . of the covenant" 8:6
- 38 "king Solomon exceeded all the kings of the . . . for riches and wisdom" 10:23
- 39 "three times in a . . . did Solomon offer burnt offerings" 9:25
- 41 Titanium (abbr.)
- 43 "Solomon thy . . . shall reign after me" 1:17
- 44 Valley
- 47 "Give therefore thy servant an understanding . . ." 3:9
- 50 "she came to . . . him with hard questions" 10:1

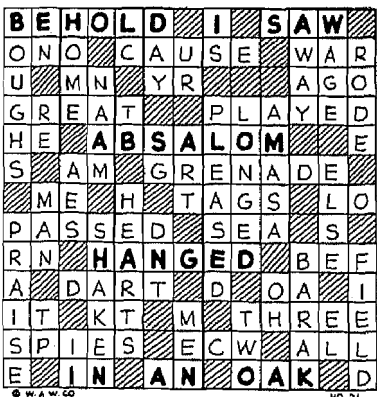
### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 51 Aaron (abbr.)
- 52 "Howbeit I will not rend away . . . the kingdom" 11:13
- 55 Solomon was the son of . . .
- 56 "walking in the . . . of David his father" 3:3
- 57 Belgium (abbr.)

#### VERTICAL

- 1 "and his . . . s were a thousand and five" 4:32
- 2 "the Lord stirred up . . . adversary unto Solomon" 11:14
- 3 "Solomon made all the . . . that pertained unto the house of the Lord" 7:48
- 4 Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
- 5 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 6 "thou hast not asked riches, wealth, . . . honour" II Chron. 1:11
- 7 "So he . . . the house, and finished it" 6:3
- 8 "And Solomon the son of David was . . . in his kingdom" II Chron. 1:1
- 10 Height (abbr.)
- 14 Pacific Mall (abbr.)
- 15 Hugues (abbr.)



## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

The Territorial Home League Secretary

THE league at St. Georges, Bermuda is making socks for inmates of three prisons for Christmas. This league has a regular order of thirty-five copies per month of the *Canadian Home Leaguer*.

Somerset League enrolled two members. Special speakers during the last quarter included Miss Grace Dockeray, V.O.N., from Windsor, Ont., and Captain Laura Hansen, Hamilton, Bermuda. Recently a home league rally day was held at which the gospel choir of Allen Temple, A.M.E., were special guests. Their leader, Mrs. E. Bascombe, gave a Bible message. The league journeyed to St. George's and presented a variety programme, recently. A birthday party was also held at which each member who had had a birthday during the past six months brought a penny for each year.

Whitehall League visited fourteen homes. The members held a bake sale to raise funds.

Hamilton, Bermuda, reports thirty-two homes visited as well as ten patients in institutions in the past quarter. This league raised \$10 for the *Sarah Kempe Home*.

Cedar Hill visited six homes during the past quarter. A league auxiliary has been commenced at St. David's Island.

Niagara Falls, Ont., League had a successful quarterly public meeting.

Fairfield, Hamilton, members are packing a missionary box for an overseas officer. Thirty homes have been visited.

Port Colborne reports twenty homes and four patients in the local hospital visited by leaguers.

Fenelon Falls members are sorry to lose Mrs. Grace Littleton as secretary of their league. She has found it necessary to relinquish her position after a number of years of excellent leadership. Her labours have been appreciated, and blessed of God.

Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, Divisional Secretary, recently visited the league at Port Hope where the time of the meetings has been changed to the afternoon, in the hope of creating new interest and drawing new people to the league.

Bowmanville reports an enrolment of seven members recently.

At the re-opening in September, Windsor Citadel had a large attendance at the three leagues connected with the corps.

Partington, Windsor, had the project of making a "kleenex" corsage for all the delegates who attended the Windsor rally during October.

Ingersoll League opened up with a weiner roast for leaguers and their families.

London Citadel League opened up fall activities with a roast beef supper. This included the evening missionary group. After supper a united spiritual meeting was held with the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, as guest. This league has organized the group system.

London South held a farewell meeting for one of the members who is returning to Scotland. In

addition to a small token, a home league pin was presented to this comrade by the divisional secretary.

London Oak Street held a successful garden party. Not only did the crowd turn out well, but the league must be congratulated on the fine array of goods for sale. Guide Captain Oney Flowers recently showed her fine collection of slides taken on her trip to the *Guide Concordia* in Norway. This league was one of the first to respond to the call for gifts for two missionaries who are in need.

Ridgetown is sending a parcel at once to Singapore and another to Jamaica. Our sympathy goes out to this league which recently lost its faithful member and comrade Mrs. Poag, who had been secretary for many years.

London East, re-commenced regular meetings with a weiner roast.

The following increases in orders for the *Canadian Home Leaguer* have been received: Saint John, N.B., Citadel, increase of five copies; Whitby, Ont., five; Pembroke, Ont., five; Lansing, Ont., five; and Brock, Ave., Toronto, three.

### WINDSOR AREA LEAGUES UNITE

THE annual home league rally for the Windsor, Ont., area was led by Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson, Brigadier E. Burnell, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. Twelve home leagues were represented and two sessions were held, one in the afternoon and a public gathering at night.

Messages were given by Mrs. Colonel Davidson and Brigadier Burnell, bringing enlightenment regarding the work of the home leagues, and also much of spiritual value to the large audiences. The citadel was tastefully decorated, and the Partington (Windsor) Home League presented each woman with a corsage as she entered the building. An interesting home league quiz was conducted by Mrs. Major M. Rankin of London Citadel, being won by home leaguers from Essex. Chatham Home League had the largest delegation present from points outside Windsor.

Refreshments were provided by Windsor Citadel Home League, before the visitors left for their homes. The divisional commander presided at the evening gathering.

### WAS THE SERMON RHETORIC?

(Continued from page 3)

Is not the simple truth something that intellectuals find so hard to grasp—the fact of a miracle? How impossible it is to live a holy life with an unholy heart; to keep a code of morals the heart secretly hates. Get the heart changed—and Christ promised He would change it—and the Sermon on the Mount is a glorious possibility. Try to live the life with the old Adamic nature, and every day sees failure and distress. John and Charles Wesley found that out, but when the miracle happened, they rejoiced in the light. Their case could be multiplied indefinitely. Jesus indeed set up a high standard—terribly high, but He did not ask us to do the impossible. "Except a man be converted," He said, "and become as a little child, he shall in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven." If we refuse to accept these terms, then we can truly say the Sermon on the Mount is not for us.

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



This story—and others under the same heading—deal with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of THE CANADIAN WAR CRY and by interviewing those who knew them. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to "GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST."

#### Chapter Fourteen HE PLACED THE FIRST STONE

(Continued from previous issue)

The former chapter introduced Jack Addie and described the part he played in the commencement of The Salvation Army in Canada. It concluded with an account of the pioneers, who had been invited to conduct a meeting at a military camp, being set upon by a mob (thousands of citizens were also visiting the camp) who scattered them, and trampled upon them, with cries of "Kill them". Now read on.

**"A** MILITARY man endeavoured to stop this violent interference, declaring that while he was not religious, he did believe in fair play, but a stone felled him and he lay in hospital for three weeks, hovering between life and death.

"Then an officer of high rank galloped up, dismounted and threatened to run through with his sword the first man who advanced against us. He ordered men of the 29th Regiment to form a double ring around us and asked us to continue our meeting. We knelt and thanked God. Before that gathering was over a newspaper reporter stepped into the ring, tears coursing down his face and confessed that, while he had always scorned religion and had intended writing a scathing denunciation of the Army, he had seen the spirit of Christ manifested by this band of Salvationists, and declared his determination henceforth to serve God.

#### Converts Among the Military

"The soldiers were then ordered to escort us back to the town, and that is how it came about that we had an escort of the Queen's forces right to the market-place. In the barracks that night, 2,000 people gathered for our meeting and among the seekers who knelt at the penitent-form there were twelve of the military men who had accompanied us on that strange march."

It must be remembered that Captain Addie, still little more than a boy, had upon his shoulders the responsibility for establishing a policy

which would be that of the coming Salvation Army. With his every move, he set a precedent. Fortunately, he has given another glimpse which reveals that he was aware of the issues which depended upon him, and that he turned to God for guidance. Let him tell his story again:

"The question of our future policy (with regard to the prohibition against marching and beating the drum) weighed heavily upon my youth and inexperience, and I threw myself on God for guidance and direction. Remembering His promise that His Word was a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, with eyes closed and heart uplifted, I opened

bring us in, if we attempted to march or beat the drum, but the crowd was so great and apparently all on the Army's side, that the police officers decided that discretion was the better part of valour. We were allowed to pass unmolested. I was taken quietly after the meeting was over, but was allowed to go, after promising to appear in court at ten the next morning.

"The court room was packed to suffocation, and many of our converts were in the crowd. I said: 'We have men here this morning who have been before this court again and again, but where the law could not help them, God has used the Army as an instrument in their con-

before, and chose the jail sentence.

"'Shall I put him down now?' asked the officer who stood at the top of the stairs leading to the cells.

"'No,' said the judge. 'We'll give him five days to think it over.'

#### Search Warrant for Goods

"When the five days had expired, and while I was out doing my daily visitation, an officer arrived at my boarding-place with a search warrant, wanting to collect goods to cover the fine. 'All he possesses is a trunk,' said the landlady; and suddenly an idea came to her. 'He has not paid his board this week yet,' she told the police officer. 'I guess I have first claim on that trunk, haven't I?' He admitted that she had; wrote across the warrant: 'No goods or chattels', and went away.

"I heard no more of that \$5 or ten days until I received orders to farewell from London, Ont. Then I went to police headquarters and presented myself to the chief.

"'I have come to go to jail,' I said, 'to satisfy that unjust law. I have received orders from our headquarters in New York to say good-bye to London, and be ready to proceed to California in two weeks, and I have just nice time to do those ten days before I go.'

"Rising to his feet and pacing the floor, the chief said, 'California is a long way, isn't it?' I agreed that it was. 'Oh, well,' he remarked, 'when we want you, we'll go to California and get you.'

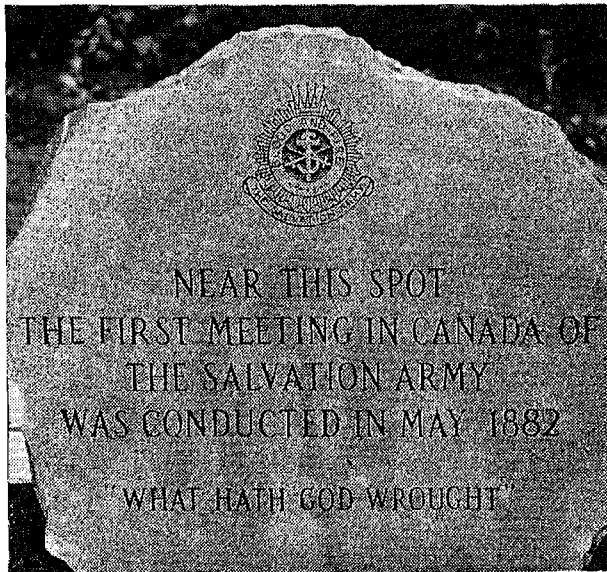
"I have never paid that \$5 nor have I done the ten days, and I never will, because Jeremiah 1:19 and all of God's promises are sure."

#### THE SEVENTH WAVE

**T**HE man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.—J. B. Gough.

#### "WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT"

THE STONE erected in the market place in London, Ont., during the Diamond Jubilee celebrations in 1942, to commemorate the holding of the first Salvation Army gathering in Canada in 1882.



His Book, pointed my finger on its sacred page, and opened my eyes to read Jeremiah 1:19: 'They shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee.'

"I ran downstairs, praising God, and told all the people in the boarding-house where I was living how God had come to our help; that the Army would march out that night as usual, and that I myself would beat the drum.

"The news spread like wildfire, and by the time we assembled for the open-air meeting it seemed as if the whole town had turned out to see The Salvation Army arrested. Six policemen were detailed to

version. They are no longer drunkards, but sober men; no longer deadbeats, but honest men; bad men are now good men..."

"At this point an ex-drunkard shouted out: 'Here's one right here!' 'Here's another!' 'And another!'—and our converts were soon testifying all over the court room.

"'Order! Order!' shouted the judge. 'This is not a camp meeting!'

"When I had finished, the judge was in a quandary. He had sentenced our drummer the day before for the same offence, so without looking up, he said: 'The ordinance has been broken—\$5 or ten days.'

"I asked that no one should pay the fine, as a friend had done the day



# Eighty-Eight Men Survived Disaster

## Salvationists Commended For Aid In Coal-Mine Tragedy

CANADA has seldom experienced such a tense week-end as that following the disaster at the Springhill, N.S., coal-mine, on November 1. At first it was feared the 112 men entombed at the 3,500 foot level were all killed. Rumour followed rumour. At one time—as early as Saturday afternoon—all were reported as having been brought to the surface and the hopes of the crowds of waiting women and listening millions soared. Then the truth came out—only thirty had actually been rescued, but contact had been made with the rest below, although among them many were feared to be dead.

People right across the continent left their radios on all day Saturday and Sunday, hoping for later news being relayed from the spot by the CBC news reporters. One time hope triumphed; then despair prevailed but, late Sunday night came the joyful news—tempered by the fact that thirty-seven men had been lost—that eighty-eight survivors of what could have been Canada's worst mining catastrophe had resulted from the tireless, dangerous work of the draegermen.

Your writer was speeding along the highway Saturday afternoon to an appointment in Hamilton when he turned on his car radio and heard the announcer, Don Cadman, talk about the splendid part Salvationists had played in the calamity.

"There are between twenty and thirty uniformed Salvationists here at the pithead," he said, "dispensing hot coffee and chocolate to the workers. Here is 1st-Lieut. Carson Janes, of Amherst, to tell us about it."

He questioned the Lieutenant for ten minutes and the officer was able to tell of the efforts of his comrades not only in supplying the rescuers with refreshment ("we have used 10,000 paper cups") but that four couples were visiting the homes of those affected in the town itself, praying with the bereaved or those who were fearfully awaiting news, and comforting them with messages from the Word. Later Brigadier W. Walton was interview-

ed, and he added to what the Lieutenant had said.

Your scribe turned on his radio Sunday morning at 7.30 and heard coming from CKEY station one of the "This is My Story" recordings, the one containing, most appropriately, the dramatized account of the Moose River Mines disaster of twenty years ago, when three men were entombed for ten days, one of them dying. The Army played a notable part in that rescue, too.

As reported on another page, Salvationists were on the job right from the start, and remained until the finish, many of them having very little sleep during that period,

and eating just what was available. The comrades of Springhill rallied to the help of their leaders, and went all out to do what they could in the way of relief and eating arrangements.

The Candidates Secretary, Major L. Pindred, who was in the Maritimes leading meetings, hurried to the scene of the accident and helped all he could. He sent the following wire to the Territorial Commander:

"SPRINGHILL DISASTER TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. ARMY ASSISTANCE WELL IN HAND. SALVATIONISTS WORKED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS WITHOUT REST. LT.-COLONEL A. DIXON AND BRIGADIER W. WALTON ORGANIZED TWO SHIFTS, DIVIDING FORCES. COFFEE AND FOOD PROVIDED FOR ALL TENTS PITCHED. LISTS MADE OUT OF RELATIVES OF TRAPPED MEN TO HAND TO KINSFOLK LIVING AROUND MINE. CANNOT

DO MUCH UNTIL WE LEARN WHETHER TRAPPED MEN DEAD OR ALIVE. WE ARE READY FOR THAT EMERGENCY. RADIO AND TELEVISION PRAISE ARMY. SR.-CAPTAIN A. HOPKINSON, MAJOR C. BONAR AND BRIGADIER G. KIRBYSON ALL AIDING."

The Nova Scotia Public Relations representative, Sr.-Major D. Ford also wired:

"TEAM OF THIRTY INCLUDING FOURTEEN WOMEN WORKING IN AREA. RELATIVES OF ALL KNOWN DEAD VISITED AND HELPED IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE. ALL OFFICERS CONTINUALLY ON THE JOB AND WILL REMAIN AS LONG AS NEEDED."

Praises to God were sounded out in churches and halls all over the land for God's goodness in making possible the rescue of such a large percentage of the entombed men, and sparing their lives in the stifling conditions under which they lived, with poisonous gas filling the galleries where they huddled. In one place where fifty-three men were waiting, they cut fifty-three holes in a hose-pipe for breathing places, and coupled the pipe to a compressed-air system, thus obtaining the life-giving air. Then, one by one, they scrambled up the slippery dark slopes until they met the draegermen coming to their rescue. Owing to the weakened condition of many of them it was impossible for them to make their way to the surface unaided, and they had to be carried out one by one. At the top ambulances rushed them off to hospital, where nurses had stood in readiness for three days. It is the hope and prayer of all concerned that similar accidents may be made impossible.

### OFFICERS ALLOWED IN MINE

BRIGADIER W. Walton, in a phone conversation with the Commissioner, Monday, (November 5), said that all through Sunday night officers remained on duty comforting the bereaved and helping men who had been rescued. One of the registered nurses from HALIFAX GRACE HOSPITAL was on hand and gave valued service to those who had been overcome by strain.

During the time of waiting, four officers were actually permitted to go down the mine, and the organization of food to the entombed men and the rescuers was given into the hands of Salvationists. The four officers who went down to carry out this service were Major C. Bonar, Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, Captain G. Heron, and Captain A. Shadgett.

Brigadier Walton reported that the gratitude of the people and the expressions of thanks for all that has been

done made it almost embarrassing to walk down the street. The people are much impressed by the practical and spiritual service the Army has rendered.

On Monday, women officers were standing by at the morgue in sufficient numbers so that every family coming to claim their dead would be accompanied by an officer. In some instances, Salvationists brought the relatives to the morgue and took them home again.

The majority of the officers are now back at their home corps but a team of twelve stood by for further duties.

Amongst other things, large parcels of groceries were delivered to each house affected by the disaster. In this way the distribution of food sent in would be assured, in the first instance, to the families of the bereaved, and then to other families also.

### "THIS IS MY STORY"

### "THIS IS MY SONG"

#### A Series Of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast For Your Benefit

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30
CHFN	1390 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00
CJAY	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30
CJAT	610 Trill	Sun.	*10.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00
YUKON TERRITORY			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00
ALBERTA			
CPCN	1060 Calgary	Mon.	9.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	5.15
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	*10.00
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00

CKOM	1420 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00
CKSW	1400 Saskatoon	Sun.	*9.30
CJGX	940 Swift Current	Sun.	*10.00
MANITOBA			
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30
ONTARIO			
CKBE	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00
CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Sun.	4.00
CKPR	530 Port William	Sun.	10.30
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	*9.30
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30
CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitch'n'r-Wat'r'l'o	Wed.	8.00
CFPL	880 London	Sun.	*8.15
CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00
CKLE	1350 Oshawa	Sat.	3.30
CKOY	1810 Ottawa	Sun.	8.30
CHOV	1250 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00
CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30
CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	1.30
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30
CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30
CHLO	630 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00
CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30
CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	11.30
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30

QUEBEC			
CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*9.05
CJC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00
CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.00
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
NOVA SCOTIA			
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CKEC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*

## Territorial Tersities Service Has Brought Joy

Sr.-Major Stanley Jackson, Danforth Citadel, will conduct morning devotions over C.B.L. from December 17 to 22 inclusive.

Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder has been bereaved of her sister, Laura (Mrs. G. Barton) who passed away in Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Barton was the youngest daughter of the late Brigadier and Mrs. C. Allen.

At a meeting at North Toronto Corps, Brigadier and Mrs. S. Joyce and Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Brunson were welcomed to the city. They are taking charge, respectively, of the Toronto Industrial Centre and the Men's Hostel.

Sr.-Major Lindsay Anderson, who visited Canada during her furlough from South Africa, has been transferred from the girls' home at Kenilworth, Cape. Her new address is: "Bizweni," Whites Road, Grahams-town, South Africa.

### Senior-Major Zelda Barnes Retires

It was during a spiritual campaign conducted by Brigadier J. McElhiney that Sr.-Major Zelda Barnes entrusted her life to God. Writing about this experience the Major states that, although the child of Christian parents, she had never ventured into a life of faith until that time. Shortly afterwards, she heard God's gracious call to serve Him in the Army, and her obedience has brought many years of joy and the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit in her life.

Candidate Barnes entered the St. John's Training College, Nfld., from Bell Island in 1922. With the exception of her first appointment as commanding officer of the Clarendville Corps, the Major's entire service has been given in territorial and divisional headquarters, women's social and war services appointments.

For nearly twenty years the



Major gave loyal and devoted service in Newfoundland as secretary of the Grace Hospital, assistant at the Trade Department, cashier and bookkeeper. In 1942 the Major was transferred to the war services and, during the war years, was stationed in Toronto and overseas. During the past three years she has served in the St. John's Grace Hospital as office manager.

The best wishes of her friends and comrades are hers that the coming years will bring many opportunities of cheering and blessing others with her testimony and influence.

## Technologists Graduate

ABOUT a hundred relatives and friends gathered for the graduation ceremony held for four technologists of Windsor Grace Hospital School of Technologists on a recent Monday in Grace Residence lecture hall.

Following an opening song, Mrs. Brigadier R. Bamsey offered prayer and Brigadier A. Brett (R) read a Scripture portion. Dr. H. Asselstine, who is in charge of the laboratory which was commenced in 1949, extended greetings to the company and read the Code of Ethics to the graduating class. Dr. Asselstine also presented the diplomas, while Sr.-Captain R. Woolcott, a graduate of the laboratory, presented the pins. The hospital superintendent, Sr.-Major G. Barker, offered the dedicatory prayer and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Stickland closed the ceremony with the benediction.

The graduates are Laura K. Dawson, Madeline A. Weiland, Carol Ann Vincent, and Gail F. Girard.

After the graduating exercises a reception was held for the graduates in the Grace Residence.

For more than thirty years Dr. Stanley Asselstine (who was unable to be present) and his son, Dr. Harold Asselstine, have held the post of the hospital's pathologist and have together brought the laboratory to its present stage of efficiency. Dr. H. Asselstine instituted the present school of technologists, of which there are now some fifteen graduates. Miss Luno is in charge of the many thousand tests made in the laboratory and Mrs. Green is in charge of the technologist students.

The original school of nursing, from which hundreds of nurses have graduated, was opened in 1920.

of this wonderful course. It has been very instructive and I have made much progress by faith. What I now know (which I never knew before) is the power of prayer and faith in day by day walking with the Holy Spirit. I feel that if I become a Salvation soldier I can tell of my experience for I know the power of the Gospel changes hearts and lives."

Bible courses are being taken in some corps en masse. An officer, for instance, has ordered the course, "The Christ of the Gospels" for sixteen of his comrades. An officer-soldier is undertaking to form a class and will use the course as the basis of a series of stimulating weekly studies.

### New Courses Offered

One of the trials of a department dealing with correspondence courses is the necessity of withdrawing courses owing to textbooks being out of print. Several of the Education Department's courses were recently withdrawn for this cause. We are now happy to report that these have been replaced by others of equal merit. For officers there is now "Old Testament Studies" and "New Testament Studies". These courses are based on one of the finest textbooks available—a recent publication—"The New Bible Handbook", edited by G. T. Manley and published by the Inter-Varsity Press. Comparable courses are now ready for soldiers, young people or friends. These are "Know your Old Testament" and "Know your New Testament".

The course, "The Christian Soldier," is something entirely new. The textbook for this is "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers" and, in addition to the Bible, will be invaluable for newcomers to the Army or young people, for those preparing for senior soldiership and even for comrades who have spent years in our ranks but who feel the need of reviewing those basic principles which mark the true Christian soldier and Salvationist.

Further information will be gladly supplied by the Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave. Toronto, 7, Ontario.

## SIXTH GENERATION DEDICATED



PARTICIPANTS in the dedication ceremony in which Brian Alexander MacMillan, son of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacMillan, was given back to God in Mount Pleasant hall, Vancouver, B.C. The grandfather, Brigadier A. MacMillan stands on the left. Brian is the son of a fifth-generation Salvationist.

## MAYOR TURNS FIRST SOD

IN preparation for alterations and an addition to the hall which has served the Oshawa, Ont., comrades for forty-six years, Mayor W. Naylor turned the first sod with a silver shovel on Saturday, September 22. As he performed this act the mayor paid high tribute to the work of the Salvationists in the city.

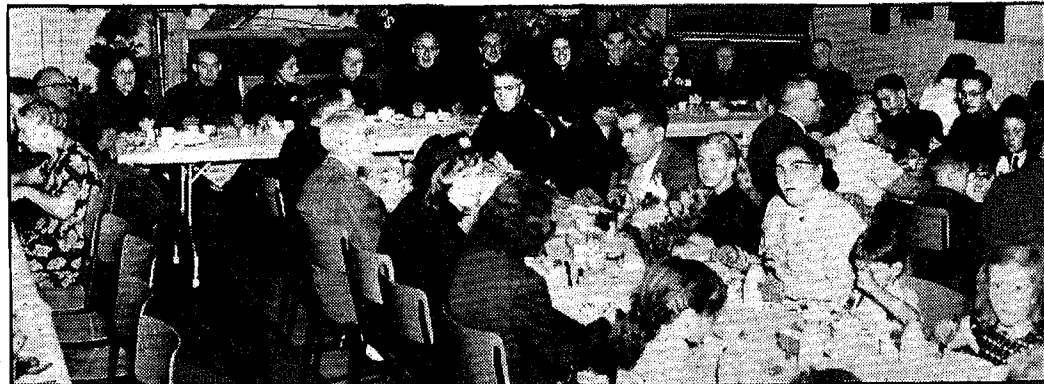
The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, who had been introduced by the Commanding Officer, Major V. MacLean, in his message praised the work of the building committee and forecast a bright future for the corps. After prayer by Envoy A. Graves, Mrs. Brigadier Flannigan read the Scripture portion. Music was provided by the band (Bandmaster E. Sargent) and songster brigade (Leader C. Osbourn). Of special interest was the showing of the painting of the first hall. This hall was built more than seventy years ago, and consisted of one room, with oil lamps and painted windows. The present building was erected in 1910, to which additions were made in 1930.

### Preparation For Extension At Oshawa, Ont.

SEEN at the sod-turning ceremony are (left to right): Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major MacLean, Mayor W. John Naylor, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and Envoy J. Graves. (See report in column one.)



## Happy Fellowship At Oakville, Ont.



A SECTION of the group gathered at the fourth anniversary supper. At the head table are the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt. Colonel C. Knap, Captain M. Walter, the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter, and members of the senior census board.

# SHARE



# THE EDITOR'S MAIL

## Evangeline, Author Of Quote

IN an article in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, 1st-Lieut. Allison Haynes quoted the following, no reference being given as to the author's name.

Someone has said that liquor has hung more crepe than anything else; it has destroyed more homes; it has plunged more people into bankruptcy; it has armed more villains; it has slain more children; it has snapped more wedding rings; it has defiled more manhood; it has dishonoured more womanhood; it has broken more hearts; it has driven more to suicide; it has dethroned reason; it has dug more graves, than any other poisoned scourge that ever swept across the world.

In view of the general increase in the social drinking of alcoholic beverages, and the consequent increase in the incident of alcoholism, all too prevalent today, the article in a recent *War Cry* by 1st-Lieut. Allison Haynes entitled "They Refused To Drink" is a timely one.

Particularly interesting to me were the words which the Lieutenant quoted, but which he credited to no particular individual. Some time ago I had a tract in my possession which contained a similar quotation. It may interest your readers to know that the author of the words was none other than Evangeline Booth, daughter of William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army.

Millard E. Ross  
Chalk River

## A Bandmaster's View

Referring to the article on the music page of a recent issue entitled: "The proper use of music in salvation and holiness meetings," whilst I can see some of our leaders of meetings nodding their heads in agreement, I can also visualize many thinking people questioning some aspects of this article.

Are we trying to blame our bandmasters and songster leaders for the lack of interest and poor attendance at some of our meetings?

Let me take two paragraphs from your article changing a word or two here and there:—

"This system of having the whole of the meeting done by the officer in charge will kill its life and spirit, strangle the activities of the ordinary soldiers, and drive the people away from sheer monotony and lack of interest instead of drawing them to us."

"I have seen beautifully tender and solemn influences, which the bandmaster or songster leader has worked hard to secure, driven away because the leader of the meeting had followed the message in music with some silly chorus or unnecessary announcement."

Having said this, I do realize that something must be done to re-awaken our stop-at-home Salvationists and I would suggest as a first step a weekly preparation meeting with the C.O. planning the following Sundays meetings with his "locals".

V. B. Kingston,  
Bandmaster, North Toronto

## A Credit On Shipboard

A FORMER Salvationist, living in Toronto, writes: My wife and I journeyed to England for a couple of months' holiday, and visited various corps.

Our visit to Regent Hall coincided with the welcome to a large group of corps cadets who were in Britain for the International Congress. The services were conducted by the Chief of the Staff, who made use of various cadets, either in testimony or the singing of solos, in which the young Salvationists impressed the large gathering with their earnestness.

Regent Hall is world-famous for its marches along the wide and teeming streets in the west-end of London, and interest was enhanced by the visiting corps cadets, many in native costume, with distinctive badges on their arms, denoting their country. From the side-lines, one often heard the remark, "Are they not keen and sincere-looking, portraying the clean, sober and useful lives they endeavour to live?"

We returned to Canada on the S.S. *Carinthia*, and found thirty or so of the corps cadets were also on board. We were able to note their activities, unobserved by them, and we found their behaviour was excellent. In the general run of ship's life from day to day, they were a credit to the organization, particularly when they attended the service held in the lounge on Sunday morning, dressed in full uniform and sitting in a group.

Sunday evening a programme was given, the participants being various passengers. Eight of the last corps cadets gave a fine tambourine drill, with a recorded march played by the International Staff Band. The chairman (the chief steward) remarked that it was surprising and pleasurable to see what could be accomplished with the timbrel. The audience of several hundred applauded in agreement.

There is not the slightest doubt that the fine young Salvationists realized Whom and what they represented.

## Results Of Hospital Visitation

IN my hospital visitation, I happened to give a tract to a woman patient. Some days later the phone rang and her husband asked me to come to his house. I went at once,

## Fifteen Thousand Children

FOLLOWING my appeal in the *Canadian War Cry* for French Bibles for my work here in the Belgian Congo a number of persons have written and have sent money for Bibles. I am so grateful for the interest that has been shown. Unfortunately, some people sent English Bibles, which are of no use here. When folks send the money I can buy French Bibles, or those printed in the Native language. My ambition is to get a Bible for each school room (there are 1,000 children at this Salvation Army school).

Thus far, there is not one, but that will be remedied as soon as I can purchase the needed Bibles. I try to buy one Bible a month out of my own pocket to give to someone, or to put into a class-room, but it is good that so many corps in Canada have interested themselves in this project. (A comrade from the U.S.A., Mrs. Hockaday sent \$29 for Bibles.—Ed.)

We have a new uniform for the school-boys this term. It consists of a white shirt and blue shorts. The boys love it. With their dark skins, it looks really colourful. I offered a prize to each child and the teacher to whichever class got all its uniforms first. To my amazement four classes qualified! I shall have to buy a lot of prizes, but it was worth it to get them all looking so nice.

Today, we have a big parade for the 75th anniversary of Leopoldville, 15,000 school children will parade, including our one thousand, and more from other Army schools. It is thrilling to see the children gather and to hear them sing.

During the holidays I had to inspect some of the little Army schools in the bush, as well as getting them ready to open for the new term. It was my first experience of real African bush country.

I look forward to receiving the *Canadian War Cry* almost as much as a letter from home!

Emily Clarke, Captain

and found the woman—who turned out to be a backslider—in a distressing mental condition, on account of her conviction of sin. I prayed with her and, by faith and prayer, this precious soul found peace with God. The husband also surrendered to Christ.

Envoy E. Hewlett, Windsor, Ont.

FOR over four years classes have been held for new Canadians in downtown Toronto, the Army's No. 1 Corps being the headquarters for this venture. The present corps officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry, are a great help to Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger who has borne the responsibility for the classes these four years. Mrs. Tackaberry speaks Ukrainian, and many of the students hail from the Ukraine. Most of the new Canadians came from the displaced persons' camps in Europe, and many thousands of different nationalities live in the district through which Queen Street runs.

The language classes are government-sponsored. Official school books are provided and examinations are set at the end of the term. Those who attend are also striving to gain Canadian citizenship, which calls for a period of five years' residence in Canada, together with other conditions. In this connection films are shown once a month. Recently, 160 students gathered in the main hall of the corps, and witnessed the screening of the Queen's coronation. Before showing the film, Captain Tackaberry explained

## NEW CANADIANS MADE

to the new Canadians that the building they were occupying was the Army's place of worship, and spoke of the organization's aims. His words were translated into German by Sr.-Major Lichtenberger, into Ukrainian by Mrs. Tackaberry, and into Italian by Antonio Brigante. The last-named has been in Canada less than three months, was converted in a Salvation Army meeting in Italy, and served with the Assemblies of God in Trieste (as there was no Army there) for four years prior to coming to Canada. He is a great help to the Major in his leadership of the Italian classes, and in translations. He will probably become a soldier of the corps.

Classes are held in the old hall three times a week—six classes each of the three nights, starting with beginners and advancing to more finished work.

One of the persons attending the class is a Turkish-Jew, an able man, who is attached to the staff of the Mount Sinai Hospital. Another is a woman who was converted during the Army's brief sojourn in Russia,

soon after the First Great War, when Commissioner Larsson was in charge of the work there. She is the only Russian attending the classes. The majority are Germans, Poles come next, then there are Italians, Ukrainians, Finnish and other nationalities in lesser numbers.

The Captain would appreciate help, especially from those who are bi-lingual.

Captain Clarence Burrows, of Sydney, N.S., writes in his corps newsletter: "THE WAR CRY is 'tops' when it comes to weekly publications. Strange as it may seem, 'John and Mary Public' seem to be much more interested in this weekly journal than are some of our own Salvationists. We highly recommend that you become a regular reader of THE WAR CRY."

Captain Donald McMillan, of Verdun, P.Q., commends the material used in THE WAR CRY, but regrets it is not printed in colour. We do, too, but we must refer the Captain to the reasons we gave in a recent issue in reply to another officer.

## TRAVELLED MILES TO ATTEND

DURING the visit of the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, to Edmonton, a corps cadet rally was held at the Northside Corps. Members of Vermilion Corps Cadet Brigade, who had travelled 120 miles to attend the gathering, were the winners of a shield for obtaining the highest marks in lessons and projects. Edmonton Citadel Band provided musical accompaniment for the singing.

On Sunday morning, the Colonel conducted the Harvest Festival service at the Southside Corps. His clear exposition of the nature and meaning of holiness, illustrated by Scriptural references brought blessing to many hearts.

In the evening the Field Secretary conducted a salvation meeting at the citadel. The prayers of many were answered during the prayer-meeting which followed the Colonel's Gospel message. The converts who found forgiveness have since returned to testify and praise God for the joys of salvation.

He who lies down on the job will not have a very comfortable bed.



# Tidings from the Territory

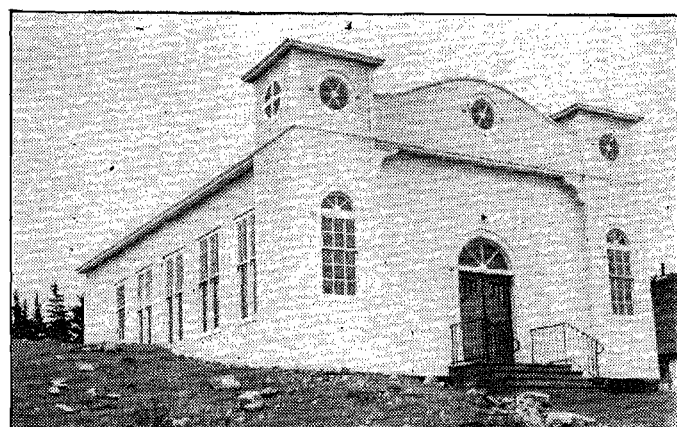
## Unsern Deutschsprachigen Freunden

Alles, was einen lebendigen Odem  
hatte auf dem Trockenen, das starb.  
1. Mose 7:22.

**I**NDER, Babylonier, Griechen, Chinesen, Mexikaner, Neuseelaender und Neger, alle erzaehlen von der grossen Flut. Es muss eine furchtbare Katastrophe gewesen sein. Zuerst haben die Leute wohl spoettisch gelaechelt: "Man koennte fast meinen Noah habe recht gehabt."—"Soll es doch wahr sein?"—Oder: "Ich habe dem Noah folgen wollen, aber ihr habt mich ausgelacht."—Vielleicht hat mancher versucht noch in die Arche zu kommen: "Noah, mach auf: Ich habe dir doch beim Bauen geholfen." Aber

die Tuer blieb zu. Die Guten moegen protestiert haben: "Sollen wir mit den Boesen zugrunde gehen?" oder die Reichen: "Sollen wir ein Bettlerschicksal haben?" Die Jungen moegen geweint haben: "Ach, warum muessen wir mit den Alten sterben, wir haben ja kaum angefangen zu leben!" Aber alles Schreien war vergeblich, denn Gott macht Ernst mit dem Gericht ueber alle, die Seine angebotene Friedens—und Gnadenhand zurueckweisen, auch heute noch.  
Darum suche du das Heil solange es zu finden ist.

STANDING behind the display of produce at Weyburn, Sask., are: (left to right): Sergeant-Major E. Worrall, Home League Secretary Mrs. Worrall, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. K. Hopkins, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. B. Holyer, Treasurer G. Miles. Fruit baskets brought by the children for distribution at the hospital could not be shown for lack of room. Below: 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt and their display at Campbellton, N.B.



**New Salvation Army Corps Hall for Green's Harbour, Nfld.**

(See report of the opening given in column one.)

**King's Point, Nfld.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Porter). On a recent Sunday the Bishop's Falls Band (Bandmaster Deering) visited the corps. In the holiness meeting there was a record attendance. In the afternoon the band played at the homes of sick people. At night many folk were unable to get into the hall. The people were blessed and inspired by the testimonies of the bandsmen. Bandsman Budgell led the testimony period in the holiness meeting, and Bandsman N. R. Wight (Principal of the Amalgamated School in Bishop's Falls) led the testimony meeting at night.



THE DIVISIONAL Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, presents to Barton Street Corps, Hamilton (Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) its first young people's flag. Miss Margaret Gray donated the flag in memory of Sister Eva Earl. Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. L. Hollingworth, is seen accepting it after the dedication.

**Green's Harbour, Nfld.** (1st-Lieut. D. Reid). A new Salvation Army hall has been erected in the central part of the town, and the opening of the building by the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, attracted a large crowd of Salvationists and friends. The key was presented to the Provincial Commander by Mr. W. Green, the master builder. Music for the occasion was provided by St. John's Citadel Band. Brigadier W. Brown offered prayer, and the Scripture portion was read by 2nd-Lieut. R. Canning. The Bible message was given by Colonel Dalziel. A large number were unable to gain admission to the building. In the prayer meeting many rejoiced to see their prayers answered in sinners seeking forgiveness, and reconsecrations made.

## THE STORY OF THE WEEK

**A** WOMAN, apparently aimlessly, drifted into the Toronto Temple during the morning meeting of the cadets dedication Sunday. Troubled in soul, she was about to leave the hall when a woman officer spoke to her, asking about her soul's condition. Expressing a desire to know forgiveness of sin she was led back down the aisle to the Mercy-Seat, where a definite work of grace was done.

This woman is anxious that all should know of her new-found joy and peace. Here are her words: "I went to the Army meeting to kill time, but left with a 'born-again' experience. Through prayer, God now enables me to avoid wrong and walk on the right side of life. I am so happy since I took this step. Now everything around me—the sky, the trees and the flowers—all look so wonderful. I do wish this had happened long ago, for I see what I have missed. I think, too, of all the sorrow I have caused my Lord. My heart is thankful to God because fear is gone. Living in the country, with my husband working at nights, meant constant dread during the hours of darkness. I was afraid to sleep. That is all gone now, for I know God cares for me and I belong to Him."

This person is now going to the little corps near her home, and is greatly rejoicing in her new-found experience.

## In the Better Land

**Sister Mrs. Lizzie Denty**, of Glovertown, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after a short period of suffering, which she bore with patience. During her twenty-seven years of faithful soldiery she took a keen interest in young people's work, serving for a considerable time as a company guard and young people's sergeant-major. She was also home league secretary.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Roberts, assisted by Captain O. Feltham and Pro.-Lieut. H. Heford. During the memorial service, worthy tribute was paid by comrades of the corps, and representatives of the Red Cross Society, of which she was a member.

**Mrs. Alice Budgell**, of King's Point, Nfld., was called Home suddenly, at midnight, while on an errand of mercy visiting the sick. She was one of the oldest and most active workers in the corps and, on the previous Sunday night, she

had prayed and testified to God's power in her life. Although seventy-four years of age, she had swept and dusted the hall on Saturday in preparation for Sunday's meetings. She is survived by her husband, four sons—one of whom is the sergeant-major—and three daughters. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Porter.

**Brother Eunice Newport**, of Garnish, Nfld., was a veteran of World War II. He was a faithful soldier and attended meetings regularly, holding the position of snare-drummer. He is survived by his wife and four children. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Anthony, assisted by Sr.-Major R. Decker. Mrs. Captain Anthony sang "Some Sweet Day." At the memorial service, one soul sought the Lord.

**Saint John Citadel, N.B.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Hickman). The corps cadet brigade recently visited and led an inspiring meeting at Black River Outpost. Higher Grade Corps Cadet Ivy Harris gave a timely Bible message, and several of the corps cadets played their instruments and also used their vocal abilities. The brigade now numbers seventeen young people, who are anxious to serve God and help others into His way.

**Harbour Light Corps, Toronto** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk). On the Monday following congress Sunday, the Vancouver Harbour Light ensemble, with Captain W. Leslie and Captain A. MacCorquodale, visited the Toronto counterpart of the West Coast's rehabilitation centre. The musical group delighted their listeners with skilful renderings of various songs, and Captain Leslie stirred and inspired the hearts of those present with a message based on an incident in the Gospels.

**Carmanville, Nfld., Fogo District** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Braye). Recent week-end visitors were the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, who conducted the Sunday morning holiness meeting. Mrs. Gennery's vocal solo and the Brigadier's message were of much blessing. There were four seekers for holiness. Hallowed scenes at the Mercy-Seat have been witnessed in recent weeks, with eight backsliders returning to the fold.

**Twillingate, Nfld.** (Major and Mrs. K. Gill, Pro.-Lieut. C. Moore). In recent weeks over thirty seekers have sought salvation and holiness. Large crowds are attending the services, and there are hopes for even better results in the future. A rally day service was held with many young people taking part in the afternoon programme. A youth group has been formed under the leadership of Pro.-Lieut. C. Moore, with nearly one hundred per cent attendance at all meetings.

# Official Gazette

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:  
Senior-Major Walter Oakley

To be First-Lieutenants:  
Second-Lieutenant Shirley Lamb  
Second-Lieutenant Harvey Locke

## APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Edna Burrows: Toronto Welfare Office  
Major Elizabeth Owen: Hamilton Grace Haven  
Senior-Captain Janet Ferguson: New Westminster Sunset Lodge

## MARRIAGE—

Second-Lieutenant Donald Hollingworth, out of Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont., on June 28, 1954, and now stationed at Lansing, Ont., to Second-Lieutenant Margaret Coull, out of Oshawa, Ont., on June 28, 1954, and last stationed at Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters, on October 13, 1956, at Oshawa, Ont., by Brigadier John Wood.

## ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Senior-Major Grace Keeling  
Mrs. Senior-Major Cecil Pretty  
Major Winifred Fitch

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth**  
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25 (Bandsmen's Councils)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Hamilton Citadel: Wed Nov 21 (United meeting)  
Moncton: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25  
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Walkerville: Nov 17-18; Winnipeg Citadel: Nov 23-26  
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

## CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the  
**Bramwell Booth Temple**  
20 Albert St., Toronto

**Friday, November 23**  
**at 7.45 p.m.**

Speaker:

**CAPTAIN W. REA**

Subject:

"From Purity To Maturity"

**ALL CITY CORPS UNITING**

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

Brigadier E. Burnell: London South: Nov 18; Brook Ave., Toronto: Nov 20; Argyle St. Hamilton: Nov 27; Rowntree, Toronto: Nov 29

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Napanee: Nov 24-25  
Brigadier F. Moulton: Brantford: Nov 25  
Colonel G. Best (R): Gladstone Ave., Ottawa: Nov 17-18  
(Continued in column 4)

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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PAGE SIXTEEN

## The Soul-Winner's Section

### PREACHING THE LIVING WORD

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

EVERY soul-winning soldier should accept a stewardship of responsibility to make known the Gospel to the unconverted. I was challenged the other day in this respect when I read the Apostle Paul's request for intercessors to help him in his task of preaching the TRUTHS of the GOSPEL. "Praying always . . . for me, that utterance may be given unto me that I may open my mouth boldly to make known . . . the Gospel". (Eph. 6:18-19). Here, "The Gospel" means the Scriptural message of grace which sets forth the substitutionary death of the Lord Jesus Christ, and His resurrection, as our only means for justification and spiritual new birth. This is "the glorious Gospel" of which the apostle was never ashamed, for it was "the power of God unto salvation to all that believe", and, praise God, it still is.

Why should we earnestly make known the Gospel? What a barrage of answers flood my mind, but I will only mention a few. First, because it meets the deepest needs of all men everywhere. No life is purposeful, happy or satisfyingly fruitful until it finds its completeness in Christ as living Saviour and reigning Lord.

Many of us can testify to the fact that before we heard and responded to the Gospel our lives were empty, purposeless, and devoid of that love, and joy and power that marks the man of God. What God has done for us He can, and will do for all who will seek and receive His Grace. (Acts 2:21). This leads us to our second reason. The miseries of men, and the saving need of millions of perishing souls demand that we who have found peace and life and hope in Christ should broadcast the gospel of our salvation with an urgency of unrestrained effort. The faith that cries, "Take Jesus to all the world, He'll put things right", must be translated into consecrated action, as Fanny Crosby has penned, "Duty demands it".

### THE COMPULSION OF FAITH

Third, we make known the Gospel because we must do so to remain within the will of God and to enjoy His favour. Our Lord's last words before He ascended into Glory formed a command which no true disciple can evade, "Go ye, into all the world and preach the Gospel". This is the Christian's Divine Commission. It is Christ's Mandate for soldier as well as officer, layman as well as minister or pastor. We are not our own, we are His when we are redeemed. Bought with the precious blood of Christ, our lives and all we have and are, are at His disposal to make known the Gospel.

Fourth, and the most dynamic reason, is that the love of Christ, burning like a passion in the heart, so constrains the sanctified Christian that he cannot do other than live for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. Having given ourselves to Him who "loved us, and gave Himself for us", He gives us the promised Holy Ghost in fullness, and in this way He totally possesses us, and "the love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost" flows out through us, reaching the lost and despairing with the everlasting Gospel.

But, says someone, is not the preaching of the Gospel the officer's task? In one respect it is. He is commissioned by God and the General to preach and to teach with power the Living Word, and the soldiery are to support and help Him in the task by prayer and faith. But preaching is not his task exclusively. The making known of the Gospel is not confined to preaching, and even if it were, preaching means more than expounding Scriptural truth from pulpit or platform. Scholars know that there are three Greek words used in the New Testament which interpret the word preach. One has to do with the uplifting of the voice to proclaim the truth. The second has to do with dialogue or discussion, which is the teacher's method of preaching, and the last has its root in the word "gossip".

I remember hearing Mrs. Commissioner Lord once explain that Communism spread as a faith with revival rapidity in China because the people accepted it as a faith and then gossiped about it in the market-places or wherever crowds gathered. This proves again the power and effectiveness of personal evangelism. All of us can make known the Gospel in this way. We can speak for Christ everywhere and anywhere, and we can do it with the life we live before men, as well as by the things we say to them. In this way we can all be "BIBLES IN SHOE LEATHER."

## CHRISTMAS WAR CRY ORDERS

ORDERS for Christmas WAR CRYs are pouring in to the Printing Department. The highest so far is Kitchener, Ont., with 4,800. Two other corps are tackling 4,000. It will be interesting to see which corps reaches the greatest number of persons with the joyous, uplifting, colourful paper. Corps officers are urged to send in extra orders as soon as possible. By the way, don't forget that weekly increase you were thinking about!

Kitchener	4,800	Timmins	2,200
Ottawa Citadel	4,000	Verdun	2,200
Sarnia	4,000	Sudbury	2,150
Brantford	3,600	Brampton	2,000
Halifax Citadel	3,500	Brandon	2,000
St. Thomas	3,500	Brockville	2,000
Lisgar St.	3,300	Calgary Citadel	2,000
Dartmouth	3,000	Chatham	2,000
Gladstone Ave.	3,000	Chilliwack	2,000
Parkdale	3,000	Danforth	2,000
Peterborough Temple	3,000	Fairbank	2,000
Regina Citadel	3,000	Fredericton	2,000
Yorkville	3,000	London Citadel	2,000
Windsor Citadel	3,000	New Glasgow	2,000
Cornwall	2,600	Niagara Falls	2,000
St. Catharines	2,600	North Bay	2,000
Kentville	2,500	Petrolia	2,000
Kingston	2,500	Point St. Charles	2,000
Montreal Citadel	2,500	Sherbrooke	2,000
Portage La Prairie	2,500	Simcoe	2,000
Saint John Citadel	2,500	Stratford	2,000
Truro	2,500	Sydney	2,000
Earlscourt	2,400	Toronto Training College	2,000
Vancouver Temple	2,300	Trail	2,000
Fort William	2,200	Yarmouth	2,000

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**ANDERSON, Christen.** Born in Denmark, 1885. Wife's name Roma. Was in Ontario in 1922. Relatives enquiring. 13-684

**CANTY, Laurella.** Born Nova Scotia, 1913. Stenographer. Was in Vancouver in 1956. Husband enquiring. 13-671

**FINKLESTEIN, Lewis.** Born London, Eng., 1906. Emigrated to Canada 1922. Lived at Richmond Hill, Ont., for some years. Relatives enquiring. 13-695

**HOPKINS, Harry and Eliza.** Elderly couple. Lived in Toronto for number of years. Daughter enquiring. 13-706

**KUUL, Mrs. Elsa—originally from** Esthonia. Thought to be in Toronto. Relatives in South America enquiring. 13-691

## TRAVELLING?

### OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

#### PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots  
And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

**MERPAW, Roger.** Age 17 years. Was working with travelling shows in Ontario. Mother anxious for him to return home. 13-719

**NELSON, Iver.** Born Norway, 1881. Resided Chatham, N.B., for number of years. Relatives enquiring. 13-674

**PATTINSON, John.** Born Jarrow, Eng., 1913. Emigrated to Canada 1929. Farm labourer, also employed paper mills, Ontario. Mother enquiring. 13-713

**PRATT, Sidney Ernest.** Born Romford, Eng., 1903. Lived in Toronto number of years. Labourer. Mother enquiring. 13-503

**SUNDE, Einar.** Born in Norway, 1926. Occupation clerk-bookkeeper. Lived various parts British Columbia. Sister enquiring. 13-687

**SVENDSEN, Henrik.** Born in Denmark, 1891. Worked as office clerk Western Canada. Relatives enquiring. 13-686

## SALUTE TO THE NATIONS

DOVERCOURT Citadel's Musical Moments 1956-7 series made a good start when, with Sr.-Major W. Gibson presiding, the band presented "A Salute to the Nations". Following the opening fanfare the audience was led in the singing of "O Thou God of Every Nation," by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, each verse being sung to a different tune, representing well-known countries.

Soloists for the occasion included Songster Mrs. Watson, Hamilton, and Cadet G. Bell, who played Army tunes on the bagpipes. The band and songster brigade both rendered selections in keeping with the theme of the programme. The band played "Under Italian Skies" (Allen) heard for the first time in Toronto.

(Continued from column 1)

**Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R):** West Toronto: Nov 25

### Territorial Spiritual Special

**Sr.-Captain R. Marks:** Timmins: Nov 9-18; Kirkland Lake: Nov 20-25; New Liskeard, Cobalt and Halleybury: Nov 27-Dec 3

THE WAR CRY